Japan Marks Day of Defeat By Facing Up To the Truth

By T. R. Reid ington Post Service

TOKYO - With solemn chants and funereal dirges, Japan marked the 49th anniversary of its defeat in World War II on Monday. And yet the causes and objectives of that war are still being fought

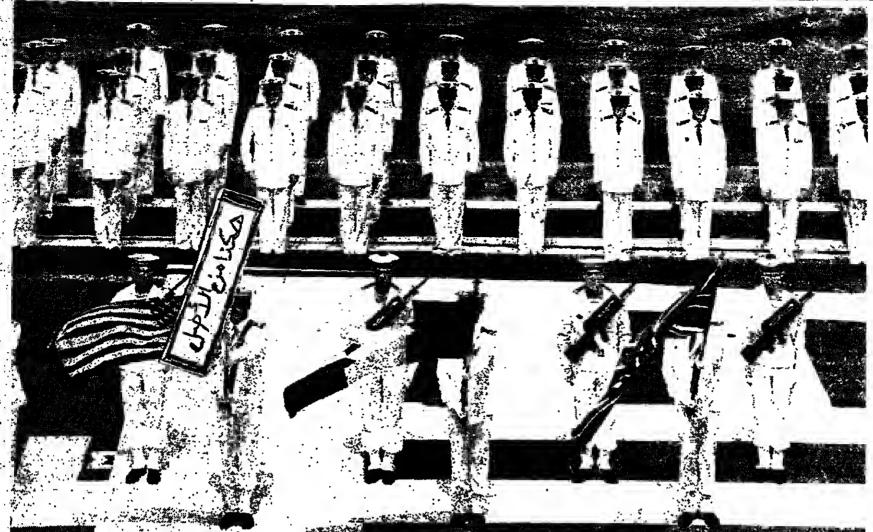
In most of the world, the history books leave little question that Japan was an aggressor in World War II. Japan invaded China in the 1930s and then drastically broadened the Pacific conflict on Dec. 7, 1941, with a series of surprise attacks that battered the U.S. Navy at Pearl Harbor and other Asian targets.

For decades, that aspect of Japan's role was largely ignored here. Textbooks, museums, and memorial sites focused mainly on the suffering the Japanese people en-dured when their enemies fought back.

In recent years, Japan has been swept by far-reaching political, economic and: social change. One important aspect of that change has been a much greater willingness by the Japanese to face up to their responsibility for World War II.
The history texts used in schools here

now present a picture of Japanese agg, es-sion, both in East Asia and at Pearl Har-

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REMEMBRANCE - French sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Foch on the Riviera to bolster invasion forces advancing from Normandy. Among

holding American, French and British flags Sunday to recall the 1944 landing the 400,000 troops were 300,000 from France's African empire. Page 5.

Germans Seize Largest Plutonium Shipment Yet From Russia

By Craig R. Whitney

MUNICH - The German police have made the biggest seizure yet of weaponsquality nuclear materials smuggled from Russia, calling it the most unsettling indication to date of a well-organized criminal conspiracy to provide buyers with the abil-

ity to build a bomb. The precise quantity of the confiscated material was not known, but some reports indicated that 100 to 300 grams had been seized. The material, highly radioactive plutonium 539, the prime issionable material.

rial of atomic warbeads, was seized to foreign countries or terrorist organiza-Wednesday at Munich International Air-tions that wanted them for building nucleport in baggage from a Lufthansa German Airlines flight from Moscow, officials said. Three men believed to have been couri-

ers, two Spaniards and a Colombian, were

"Further details cannot be revealed because of ongoing investigations," the Bavarian state police said in a statement.

arrested, an official said.

What the German anthorities were most worried about, an official said, was that maverick Russian scientific or security personnel could be masterminding an op-eration to sell stolen bomb-grade materials

ar weapons.

energy, Viktor A. Sidorenko, was also a passenger on the plane, according to the news magazine Der Spiegel, which said he was coming to talk with Bavarian officials about civilian nuclear projects.

A Russian deputy minister of atomic

But neither the police announcement nor other officials asked about the case mentioned Mr. Sidorenko, and police spokesmen would not say whether they were investigating a possible connection between him and the three passengers who

had been arrested. A spokesman for the federal government refused to comment. Gennadi N. Bogachov, a duty officer at the Russian Ministry of Atomic Energy.

said Saturday that "no losses of plutonium

have been registered at any of our facili-Mr. Bogachov said the Russian government was not persuaded the plutonium

found in Germany was in fact Russian. adding, "We have very tight security at all our facilities."

. He confirmed that Mr. Sidorenko was on the same flight to Germany as the suspected couriers, but he said that there

was "no connection" between the three men and the deputy minister. He said that Mr. Sidorenko had flown to Germany on official business, but that he did not know is exact purpose or whereabouts.

The seizure was the third that the German authorities had announced this summer involving small amounts of enriched radioactive materials capable of being used in nuclear warheads.

The two earlier ones involved much smaller amounts of fissionable materials. said to have been samples provided by

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How to Save a Presidency After Defeat, Clinton Looks for Fixes

By Ann Devroy and Dan Balz

WASHINGTON - In a presidency with a string of bad stretches, the last

weeks have been as bad as it gets.

Health-care reform, President Bill Clinton's signature domestic effort, is. trapped in a partisan and ideological morass. The shocking derailment of the crime bill in the House symbolized a president so weak that members of hisown party felt safe voting against him.

A series of other embarrassments -Whitewater hearings and a new independent counsel investigating the con-troversy, a potential scandal involving Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and an open rift between the White House and the Democratic Party chief -have dominated coverage of the presidency

Even before the most recent series of setbacks, an intensely frustrated Mr. Clinton told associates that he knew his presidency had gone seriously off track and knew he must do something.

Mr. Clinton, according to an associate, is now going through much the same process he did during an earlier crisis point in his political life — after his defeat for re-election as governor of

Arkansas 14 years ago. He is re-examin-ing his most basic approaches to governing.

Associates describe Mr. Clinton as having struggled through a period of intense anger and bitterness, combined with a belief that no president had been as mistreated by the news media and by partisan opponents.

Mr. Clinton, associates say, has come to the realization that whatever the out-

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side reasons for his troubles, they are

not going to go away, so the only salva-tion rests with him.

The installation of Leon E. Panetta as the new chief of staff is one sign of the decision to change. Another has been the first week of a president who stays "on message" — talking about the issue of the day instead of turning to whatev-

er topic he is asked about.

Critics are likely to scoff at such efforts. They contend Mr. Clinton's problems are the result of things that go much deeper — that he is too liberal, that people are too suspicious of his acter or that be is too inexperienced and indecisive to govern effectively.

Nonetheless, the burst of activity by See CLINTON, Page 3

Fishing Crisis in World's Oceans 90 Nations at UN Conference to Consider Limits

By Anne Swardson

Washington Past Service
TORONTO — The oceans, long thought to hold unlimited bounty, are

From Iceland to India, from Namibia to Norway, fish catches are decreasing every year. Worldwide, the global marine catch has been declining in fits and starts since 1989, after increasing fivefold between

1950 and 1989. New fishing technology, lax regulation, a hodgepodge of conflicting government policies and an overall failure to manage the world's marine resources have combined to accelerate the decline of fish stocks around the globe.

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Monday, more than 90 nations are to meet at a United Nations conference and try to create limits on international fishing. In 1992, the last year for which figures are available, 90.9 million tons of fish came from the oceans, down nearly 5 percent from the peak in 1989. About 60 percent of the fish types tracked by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization are categorized as fully exploited, overexploited or deplet-

Meanwhile, the world population - the people who would eat those fish - is growing. On a per capita basis, the global catch of fish from all sources fell from 42.8 pounds in 1988 to 39.7 pounds in 1992. Climate changes and other local condi-

tions account for some of this reduction, but one reason predominates: overfishing.
"It is a crisis, and it's one nobody really paid attention to until recently," said Chris Newton, chief of the fishery information, data and statistics service of the Food and

Agriculture Organization. The absolute figures mask decreases that experts believe are even more disturbing. Five low-value species - only one of them eaten by humans, the rest used for

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Rwanda: Why Were So Many Butchers?

By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service

KIBUYE, Rwanda - Inside the Roman Catholic church here, a stone edifice with a rectangular bell tower high on a promontory jutting into Lake Kivu, several thousand Tutsi men, women and children sought sanctuary in April when the killing

But a mob of several hundred Hutu men, some in uniforms with rifles but most in civilian clothes with clubs and machetes, had no respect for the church or for life.

The killing began about 10 A.M.: by early afternoon, blood and bodies covered the cement floor of the church, the small side chapels and even the confessional

The next day, the mob moved on to the soccer stadium, less than a mile away in this small grubby town with only one dire road running through it. More than 7,000 Tutsi were gathered there. The soldiers fired rifle grenades into the crowd, and then the militia swarmed over it

The violence in Kibuye was neither random nor spontaneous, and the United Nations has opened an investigation into massacres like these in the hope of trying the main culprits for what it calls acts of genocide in Rwanda.

Trials by international tribunals could yield some detailed answers on how the

booths. Then the killers went off to drink killings were orchestrated. But for now the outside world is struggling for an answer to the more troubling question of why so many people in Rwandan towns took part
— or stood by passively — when friends,
neighbors and children were butchered.

> In Kibuye, some of the survivors are pondering the same issue. The massacres here were "the last step" in eliminating the Tutsi in the province of Kibuye, Augustin Karara, the mayor of this provincial capital, said last week.

> He said that the mob bad tried to force him to join the rampage but that be had

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Woodstock Redux: A Muddy Free-For-All



A couple sharing a tarp with their daughters and waiting for the music to start.

By Marc Fisher and Richard Leiby Washington Past Service

SAUGERTIES, New York - On the final day of Woodstock '94 - a mudfest that drove thousands home exhausted, wet and hungry - the precision-packaged concert became on Sunday what its critics bad always wanted: a sloppy be-in of free music and harmony.

If the festival's organizers set too many rules or turned the site into a merchandis-ing mart, nature evened the score, dousing Winston Farm with all-day rains that swamped the vast tent cities, washed out roads and slowed food and transportation services to a crawl.

The early exodus of nearly 300,000 rock fans from the rural concert site eased organizers' concerns about a monumental, 25hour push to clear the area.

The Allman Brothers Band played in the background as a steady river of kids filled country lanes, choosing the long road home over the wet wait for Bob Dylan, Spin Doctors and Santana, among other blockbuster final acts.

The New York State police reported the death of a 20-year-old Ohio man from a ruptured spleen, but a spokesman, Lieutenant James O'Donnell, said the festival had produced "remarkably few casualties or arrests." He registered only 14 arrests. nearly all for minor offenses, such as a mother and son found sleeping in a local resident's shed.

"They look awfully tired out there," Lieutenant O'Donnell said. "The rain took a lot out of them."

Local officials had been so worried about security that Ulster County bad spent \$340,000 to add a dormitory onto its iail. The facility was not used this weekend, the police said.

"This was the ultimate test of the younger generation," said a concert organizer. John Scher, the president of Polygram Diversified Entertainment. "Under pretty

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Seoul Offers To Provide Reactors for North Korea

South's Conciliation Bid Reinforces Geneva Pact Of U.S. and Pyongyang

By Andrew Pollack

SEOUL - President Kim Young Sam will offer to supply North Korea with modern nuclear power plants on Monday. a step that could belp bring about a successful conclusion to the agreement on North Korea's nuclear program reached in Geneva on Saturday.

The offer was contained in the prepared text of a modestly conciliatory speech in which Mr. Kim outlined his vision for reunification of the Korean Peninsula, They were his first substantive remarks on relations with North Korea since the death last month of that nation's leader, Kim I

Both the tone of the speech, in which be calls for the two nations to "immediately stop slandering each other," and the offer of light-water nuclear reactors could belp pave the way for the two Koreas to resume their dialogue, although it was not clear bow North Korea would respond.

"If and when the North guarantees the transparency of its nuclear activities, we are ready to support their development of the peaceful use of nuclear energy, including light-water nuclear reactor construction, by providing them with the necessary capital and technology," Mr. Kim said in the speech, according to an English translation provided by the government.

"This could well become the very first joint project for national development, leading to the establishment of a single community of the Kotean people," he said. in the Geneva agreement, reached beween North Korea and the United States, Pyongyang said it would freeze or abandon activities that could lead to the production of plutonium, which can be used for nuclear weapons. It also said it would remain a party to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

In return, Washington said it would move toward establishing diplomatic relations with Pyongyang and would arrange to provide light-water nuclear reactors to replace North Korea's existing graphite reactors, which produce more of the type of plutonium that can be made into weap-

In his speech Monday on the boliday that is celebrated in both Koreas as the anniversary of the end of Japan's colonial rule, Mr. Kim made it clear that South Korea wanted to play a central role in providing the light-water technology to the North, provided the North agrees to be open about its nuclear program.

While South Korea has expressed its willingness to supply the reactors before, Mr. Kim's was the most direct and official

Officials here said that the United States was now leaning toward baving the reactors, which are expected to cost \$4 billion. supplied by South Korea rather than by Russia, as had been initially envisioned. North Korea would prefer a Russian

reactor because it has experience dealing with Russia and because it does not want to be dependent on technology from its enemy in the South. North Korea apparently has not yet agreed to accept the South Korean reactors. Still, in an interview with Reuters on Saturday. Kang Sok Ju, North Korea's deputy foreign minister and chief negotia-tor in Geneva, said his nation did not rule

out South Korean reactors. Mr. Kim bas not yet commented on the Geneva agreement and the advance text of his speech, written before Saturday, pointedly fails to mention the negotiations there. A government spokesman said Sunday that text was not expected to be

changed to include Geneva. Some analysis here say the government wants to play down the Geneva accord because South Korea was not directly involved in the negotiations. Some people here see the talks in Geneva as an attempt by North Korea to isolate the South by dealing directly with Washington, "There

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Price Captures PGA Golf Title

TULSA, Oklahoma (AP) — Nick Price of Zimbabwe became the first man in 12 years to win consecutive major golf tournaments, running away from the field Sunday with a 3under-par 67 for a six-shot victory in the U.S. PGA Championship.

Price finished with a 11-under 269. His margin of victory over Corey Pavin was one shot short of the record set by Jack Nicklaus in 1980.

Earlier story on Page 13 U.S. Wins Basketball Gold

TORONTO (Reuters) - The United States won the 12th world basketball championship on Sunday by defeating Russia, 137-91. Croatia took the bronze by bearing Greece, 78-60. Earlier story on Page 12

Manfred Wörner, NATO Civilian Head, Dies in Brussels

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

Manfred Worner, 59, the first German to occupy the highest civilian post in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. died Saturday of cancer at his home in Brussels.

Mr. Wörner, who was born in Stuttgart, was committed to the idea that European and North American security were insenarable, and he was involved in military policy most of his life.

He volunteered to serve in the West German armed forces and qualified for a jet fighter pilot's wings while serving as a member of Parliament in Bonn starting in the mid-1960s.

Mr. Wörner, who spoke fluent English and French, succeeded Lord Carrington of Britain as secretary-geoeral of NATO in July 1988 after serving as the German defense minister for six years.

His popularity among the al-lies at NATO headquarters in Brussels, and the strong political backing he received from Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn, led the alliance members to extend his tenure twice.

Io April 1992, he underwent the first of three major operations for intestinal cancer. Jogging and hiking had kept him trim, but by the end of 1993 he had wasted away so much that he began talking openly about his illness, joking that his doctors had put him on a "delicious" diet of carrot juice, rice prosecution involving military crats in opposition during the



Manfred Wörner was the first German to hold the senior civilian position in NATO.

potatoes and wine.

Mr. Wörner began his political career as a lawyer in the state legislature of his native Baden-Württemberg, He studied law in Heidelberg, Paris, Minish and Section 1956, he won a seat in the federal Paris, and Paris and Par Munich and Stuttgart, obtaingart in 1961 after writing a dis-

and vegetables instead of meat, personnel stationed in allied

A member of the Christian military expert and joining an ing a doctorate of laws in Stutt- air force fighter squadroo the

1970s, Mr. Wörner served as their chief military spokesman and became a member of the

national leadership of the party. From 1978 to 1982, as the Social Democrats moved toward the left and opposition grew to U.S. plans to deploy medium-range ouclear missiles

After Mr. Kohl became chancellor in 1982, he made Mr. Wörner defense minister, strongly supporting the Reagan

firm supporter of close ties with

the United States.

administration's arms buildup despite widespread skepticism about it in Germany. But at the end of 1983, Mr.

Worner made a misstep that damaged his domestic political career when he dismissed a four-star German geoeral, Gunter Kiessling, as deputy commander of NATO on the ground that security checks had shown he supposedly frequent-ed homosexual gathering places and was subject to Communication and was subject to Communist

General Kiessling denied any homosexual cootacts, disproved the charge and was reinstated in 1984. By then, Mr. Worner's critics were calling for

his head. Chancellor Kohl stood by him and Mr. Wörner carried on, arguing after the U.S. and Soviet leaders agreed in late 1987 to remove all intermediate range ouclear forces that NATO needed instead to strengthen its conventional forces.

He was also an architect of increased French-German cooperation to strengthen Europe's contribution to its own defense, and he supported the French-German brigade, outin Germany to counter Soviet side NATO, whose formation

Enough time had gone by then that the NATO members were ready to consider giving Germany, which provided the bulk of the European military forces that the alliance had at its disposal, the right to the highest civilian post.

Mr. Wörner was chosen at the end of 1987 and became secretary-general the next July , giving up his Parliament seat. He is survived by his wife, Elfriede Reinsch, a journalist, and her son, Marc.

can-born impresario who ran some of the best known theaters in London, died Tuesday of cancer in London, His first production was in New York in 1938. He moved to London in

Yedidia Monsenego, 88, the rand rabbi of Morocco, died Thursday in Fez. He was head of the Moroccan rabbinic tribu-

Benjamin F. Price, 74, a war correspondent with the military newspaper Stars and Stripes in Europe during World War II and later picture editor of The New York Herald Tribune, died Friday of heart failure in Charlotte, Vermont.

Walter Braznell, 86, an airline pilot who started flying open-cockpit biplanes in 1927 and retired as the commander of a fleet of jetliners 40 years forces in Fastern Europe, Mr. was announced in 1987 despite later, died Thursday of a stroke Wörner became known as a considerable U.S. misgivings. in Longboat Key, Florida.

WORLD BRIEFS

Gunmen Kill an Israeli in Gaza Strip

GAZA (Reuters) — Muslim gunmen killed an Israeli and wounded at least six others in the Gaza Strip on Sunday in reprisal for the killing of two Palestinian guerrillas who died in a shoot-out

Friday with Israeli police officers.

The Israeli was killed in an ambush on a road between Israel's Kessufim checkpoint to Gaza and a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip, just a short distance from the site where three Israelis were wounded eight hours earlier. Two Israelis were seriously wounded in the second attack and a third slightly hurt, the sources said.

The militant wing of the Islamic Resistance Movement, Hamas,

which opposes the Israel-PLO peace deal on Palestinian self-rule, claimed responsibility for both ambushes.

Toby Rowland, 77, an Ameri- Aspirin Said to Block Colon Cancer

PHILADEL PHIA (Reuters) — Aspirin, which has been shown to help reduce the risk of heart disease, also helps prevent colon cancer, a medical journal reported Sunday. A study in the current issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine

reported that people who had taken aspirin twice or more per week for a long period were significantly less likely to be diagnosed with either colon or rectal cancer. Colon and rectal cancer are among the most common and deadly forms of the disease.

The study, conducted by researchers at the Harvard Medical School and Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, found that among those who had taken regular aspirin doses the longest — at least four years — the relative risk of colon or rectal cancer diagnosis was 38 percent of that of nonaspirin users.

Socialist Set to Form Dutch Cabinet

THE HAGUE (AFP) — The outgoing Finance Minister, Wim Kok, has received a final go-ahead from the three new coalition partners to form a new government. He will discuss the division of ministerial posts among the partners on Monday, his spokesman

The new government is expected to be sworn in by Queen Beatrix next week. Its program calls for record budget cuts of \$9.4 billion by 1998; of which two thirds would come from the state budget and the rest from social security.

The new coalition is based on legislative elections May 3, in which the Christian Democrats and Labor lost their majority.

Rund Lubbers' center-left cabinet has governed since the elections. If Mr. Kok becomes prime minister, he will be the fourth Socialist head of government since the end of World War II.

French Security Dragnet in 2d Week

PARIS (AFP) — The French police kept up a security crack-down on suspected Islamic militants for the eighth straight night as authorities continued to defy threats from extremist Algerian groups that vowed attacks on France.

The police said 2,317 people were stopped overnight in Paris and that 84 were handed over to detectives for further questioning. An estimated 22,000 people have been checked so far in the

The crackdown was announced by Interior Minister Charles Pasqua after Islamic fundamentalists murdered five French gen-darmes and consular staff in Algeria. The Islamic Salvation Army, the armed wing of Algeria's banned Islamic Salvation Front, threatened reprisals unless detainess were released.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Western Leaders Face a Challenge in Replacing Alliance Chief

BRUSSELS—Western leaders face a difficult political post.

sk in finding someone to replace Manfred Mr. Wörner's replacement will oeed strong leadership and diplomatic skills at a time when leadership and diplomatic skills at a time when task in finding someone to replace Manfred Wörner as NATO secretary-geocral.

Mr. Worner was the first German to head the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since it was founded 45 years ago, and he held the job for six

Barely one month after a bruising battle to find a successor to Jacques Delors as president of the European Commission, European allies, the United States and Canada must agree now on a candidate for the NATO job.

The United States, the 16-nation alliance's senior member, commands the military wing of United States and Canada must agree now on a

NATO, but a European has always held the

NATO is deeply involved in Bosnia and in trying to build security across Europe - oew roles the former West Germao defense mioister championed.

Defense Minister Relus Ter Beek of the Netherlands said Sunday that it was oot yet the right time to take up the issue, but he acknowledged that replacing Mr. Worner would not be easy.

was widely respected. Tributes flowed in from the Umted States, Germany, Britain, Italy, Por- is also suitably distanced from international contugal, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Two names have emerged as possible successors - Thorvald Stoltenberg, a former Norwegian foreign minister who is the United Nations peace mediator in the Balkans conflict, and a former Italian prime minister, Giuliano Amato.

NATO is now cooperating with the United Nations in the former Yugoslavia, and diplomats say Mr. Stoltenberg would be a good candidate for that reason.

Mr. Amato has oot been dragged into the corruption scandal that humbled many of the country's top politicians. ftaly has had the top

cern over the extreme-right members of Italy's new coalition government

The outgoing Dutch prime minister, Rund Lubbers, who failed in his efforts to succeed Mr. Delors at the European Commission, has also been mentioned. But a spokesman for Mr. Lubbers said he would probably not be a candidate.

Other names mentioned include the British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd; the British de-fense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, and the Bel-gian foreign minister, Willy Claes.

The deputy secretary-general of NATO, Sergio Balanzino, an Italian career official, will head he alliance until a successor is found.

Shrugging Off Poll, Kohl and Scharping Fight On

BONN - In March, when public opinioo polls showed his party so far behind that it could not possibly win general elections in October, Chancelfor Helmut Kohl laughed and said that they were wrong, that he was going to win anyway.

This mooth, the polls are predicting that he will. The respected Allensbach Institute, in a poll published in the week, said the governing coalition would have won over 50 percent of the vote if the elections had been held the previous weekend.

But with the Oct. 16 vote still two months off, neither Mr. Kohl nor his Social Democratic opponent, Rudolf Scharping, is acting as though the outcome is a foregone cooclusion.

Mr. Scharping told his supporters that Mr. Kohl, who has been chancellor since 1982, was "no longer up to the demands of his office," and the Social Democrats unveiled election posters proclaiming "Look Forward to Change, Germany!

Mr. Kohl interrupted his vacation in Austria to campaign at Baltic Sea resorts in Eastern Germany, where he promised voters disappointed by the slow pace of recovery from the ecooomic collapse of communism that prosperity was bound to come eventu-

The Allensbach poll, of 1,000 people across the country at the end of July, found that 40.9 percent of those surveyed said they would vote for Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats, while support for the Social Democrats had dwindled to 32.7 percent, almost an exact reversal of the situation six

The junior partner in the governing coalition, the Free Democrats, would get 9.3 percent of the vote, according to the same poll, or almost double what they won in elections for the European Parliament in June. Mr. Kohl is used to being the under-

the last-three elections, The Social Democrats, many of afrom recession, just as Mr. Kohl-pre-whom flirted with leftist and pacifist dicted it would, the opposition's for-

views while in opposition, have opted for a light-hearted, nonideological approach in their posters, with the em-phasis on the candidate.

"Kohl?" an elderly woman asks on one of them. "I prefer something a bit younger, myself."

Trying hard to re-establish an image of political moderation, the Social Democrats are promising budget cuts and tax increases for some to pay for unification, but under Mr. Scharping, they say, the rich would pay more of their fair share.

The government would impose a 7.5 percent income tax surcharge oo all taxpayers next year, while the Social Democrats would free low-income

taxpayers and raise the surcharge for higher earners.

Until this summer, Mr. Scharping dog, having come from behind to win was the froot-runner, but as the German economy has begun to emerge tunes have waned.

> Mr. Scharping has also acknowledged making tactical blunders. Many thought be sounded like a sore loser after his party's candidate for Germany's ceremonial presidency, Johannes Rau, lost to Mr. Kohl's choice, Roman Herzog, in May. The opponent he had to defeat, Mr. Scharping reminded himself, was not Mr. Herzog but Mr. Kohl.

Some politicians were also surprised during a recent beat wave when he endorsed a oationwide speed limit of 130 kilometers, or 80 miles, an hour on the autobahn, where in many places there are no speed limits.

— CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Berlusconi Makes Up With Critic

ROME - A reconciliation between Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi and his Northern League coalition ally may pro-

The first test of how effective the Northern League leader, Umberto Bossi, and Mr. Berlusconi have been in calming widespread concern about the government will come Monday with the reopening of financial markets in London. Those in Italy will be closed for a holi-

Faced with growing panic on Thursday, the Bank of Italy tried to prop up the lira with a half-point increase in its dis-count rate, to 7.5 percent. But the move apparently backfired, with investors driving the currency even lower the next day.

Their arms draped around each other's shoulders, Mr. Berhisconi and Mr. Bossi on Saturday pledged their commitment to stable government and buried their differences.

These are the pictures that are supposed to persuade Wall Street to stop selling the lira," the state television said Sunday as it showed the two walking on the grounds of Mr. Berlusconi's villa in Arcore, near Milan.

The reconciliation occurred after a week of fears that ten-sions would tear Mr. Berlusconi's coalition apart. Those fears led to the lira's collapse Friday to a record 1,030 per German mark.

But many asked whether the scenes of coalition harmony were not just another media offensive to paper over the cracks in Mr. Berinscom's coalition after the lira's "Black Friday."

Sihanouk Warns on Cambodia Perils PHNOM PENH (AFP) - King Norodom Sihanouk ha

warned foreigners about the dangers of traveling in Cambodia "Let me appeal to foreigners who come to Cambodia to be ver prudent every time they travel into the interior of my unfortunat-country," said the king, in a statement sent from Beijing where h is undergoing cancer treatment. "One should avoid pleasure trips because Cambodia is a coun

try at civil war, and there is, insecurity in many of the region: provinces, districts and other places," he added.

Foreigners should travel only when it is absolutely necessary, he is a should be said, and then they should inform Cambodian authorities.

Guangdong Province in China is to introduce a 72-hour visa-fre entry for foreign visitors later this year to increase tourism, th tect the lira from further beat. Xinhua press agency reported. China has outlined an ambitious plan to build or rep

over how long the peace would 60 airports to keep pace with a fast-growing demand for domesti Air China will link Beijing to Japan's northeastern city of Senda beginning Sept. 9, the news agency Jiji Tsushin-Sha reported. Ai China also serves Tokyo, Osaka and Fukuoka. (Bloomberg

The Netherlands has scrapped Europe's first experimental car pool lane after a court ruled that it was illegal to discriminat against lone drivers.

Jordan has quadrupled the cost of visiting the ancient city c. Petra from \$7 to \$28 in a bid to raise \$10 million to increas services for an anticipated flood of tourists following the openin of its border with Israel. (AFP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or service curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this in the following and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Andorra, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Benin, Burkina Fas Burindi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chile, Colombia, Congo, Costa Ric: Croatia, Cyprus, France, Gabon, Gambia, Greece, Guatemala, Guinca, Haiti, Indi Italy, Ivory Coast, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malta, Mnaco, Panama, Paraguay, Poland, Portugal, Rwanda, Senegal, Slovenia, Sou Korea, Spain, Tahiti, Togo, Vatican City, Venezuela.

TUESDAY: Dominican Republic, Vatican City. WEDNESDAY: Gabon, Indonesia, Vanican City. FRIDAY: Afghanistan.

SATURDAY: Hungary; Malaysia, Morocco, Sri Lanka Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

A Cigar Worth Millions to Gambler The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey — A surgeon's penchant for cigars paid off in a big way with an \$8.5 million jackpot, a record for this casino resort city.

Forced to leave a nonsmoking blackjack table in Bally's Grand Casino Hotel, Dr. Frank Oliveto moved to a \$1 slot machine Saturday to play for a Megabucks jackpot. When someone drops a dollar in any of the 186 Megabucks slot machines in the city's 12 casinos, a pooled jackpot increases. Dr. Oliveto, 54, had played about \$80 and won back roughly \$35 before hitting the jackpot. He received the first of 20 annual checks for \$427,275 on Saturday. "Smoking is bad for your health, but it's good for my pocketbook," he said.

tary personnel, civilians and which have shut down the UN Thursday, only two days after and the United Nations. The UN personnel in the Sarajevo humanitarian airlift to the city, the effort resumed following an sides pledged to form joint pa-SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzea UN spokesman said. There 18-day break caused by shoot- trols with the UN Protection region," the agreement said. The two sides also agreed was no immediate word when ing blamed on Serbs.

Serbs and Muslims Agree to Ban Sniping in Sarajevo

govina — Bosnia's rival Serbs and Muslims signed a United Nations-brokered accord Sunday to halt sniping in Sarajevo within 24 hours and pledged to patrol high-risk areas with UN peacekeepers to stop marksmen who disobeyed.

The sides shall undertake within 24 hours to issue publicly orders which explicitly forbid sniping activities against mili-

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verbally to end shooting attacks the air bridge would resume. around the Sarajevo airport,

Force to flush out and prosehe air bridge would resume. The accord was signed by top cute as criminals snipers dis-Gunfire halted the airlist Serbian and Muslim officials obeying orders.

Bonn Arrests 6 as Extremists Near Buchenwald

have been another attempt by

ERFURT, Germany - Police thwarted what appears to

World War II German death camp at Buchenwald, officials said Sunday.

Six men, aged 16 to 20, were neo-Nazis to desecrate the detained oear the memorial late

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Saturday carrying far-right ex-

al three weeks ago. ried out random road checks

The authorities banned 30 tremist propaganda, raising events that had been scheduled suspicions they had planned to for Saturday in memory of distribute the leaflets at the for- Hess's suicide, on Aug. 17, mer camp, the police said. A 1987, at 93 in a Berlin prison. police guardhouse was set up at He had been serving a life sen-Buchenwald after neo-Nazis tence for war crimes. Similar rampaged through the memori- protests last year saw hundreds march through Fulda.

Earlier, the police arrested about 100 occ-Nazis and car-im eastern and northern Germa-Most of those detained were oy. They were held on suspicion across Germany to clamp down of planning to attend demon-on demonstrations commemo-strations. Most were remanded rating the death of Hitler's dep. in custody, police said.

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Clinton and Foes Dig In for Fierce Battle on Crime Bill

By Paul F. Horvitz ional Rerald Tribune

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton and leading Republicans remained locked Sunday in a fiercely partisan battle over crime-control legislation. As the White House sought to revive the measure in the House, prospects for it weakened in the Senate.

The \$30-billion spending plan has now become the focus of some of the most bitter accusations leveled in recent years.

On Sunday, Representative Newt Gingrich, the House Republican leader from Georgia, ac-cused Mr. Clinton of "mudslinging and mischaracterization" following two days in which the Chinton's centrist approach on crime has suc-

On the Senate side, Bob Dole, the Republican leader from Kansas, said in a broadcast interview on Sunday that his party now saw serious flaws in the bill, which would dispense more than \$20 billion for police and prisons and the remainder for preventive social programs.

He all but ruled out his party's support, even though most of the bill's key elements passed the Senate earlier this year.

Underlying the debate is a deadly serious political struggle aimed at winning votes in the congressional elections this November.

According to many political analysts. Mr. president in turn heatedly blamed Republicans ceeded in making the Democratic Party seem

and the powerful gun-owners' lobby for derailing tough on crime, at the expense of Republicans, who have long ocen the party of crime control.

Recent polls suggest fear of crime is now the leading concern of most Americans, surpassing economic worries. At a Maryland church on Sunday, Mr. Clinton

said he saw petty politics at work in Congress and be asked the congregation, "Pray for me." "We don't bave a bigger problem than the violence that is eating the beart out of this

country," he said.

Many independent analysis see in the Republican congressional tactics an eagerness to prevent the president from elaining victory in either Republicans deny this.

Mr. Gingrieb estimated Sunday that if Mr. Clinton has a favorable six weeks before the elections. Republicans will gain 20 to 30 seats in the 435-seat House.

If not, Republicans could gain 50 to 70 scats.

lo Mr. Clinton's view, the National Rifle Association, America's premier gun lobby, joined forces with Republican leaders to create a "trick" vote in the House late Thursday. In that vote, the House narrowly rejected a procedure that would have put the anti-crime bill up for a vote.

Calling the vote a trick is "nonsense," Mr. Gingrich said.

Of the president he added: "He seems to be in

crime control or health care before November. hiding, working from the left and attacking the

CLINTON:

his problems.

But more sober officials acknowledge that Mr. Clinton's casting himself once more as "the Comeback Kid" bas momentary advantages but is the House have always done best: quick-turnaround events.

sustaining day-to-day govern-ing when there is no TV-drama conflict such as taking on the National Rifle Association.

Mr. Clinton bas told associates be misunderstood the importance of the "public presidency" as compared with the actual formulation of policy and getting it implemented. That, one aide said, is "a sophisticated way of saving he bas not known how to have a continuing conversation with the American people about who be is and what be stands for."

to bear what they are saying.

They cite a variety of academic studies, articles and analyses of network news and ma-

Mr. Clinton is said to believe that a sour and cynical mood among ordinary Americans has contributed to his problems. He attributes that to historic trends, arguing, as he did in a speech to Democratic candidates last week, that postwar periods that lacked common American purpose produced violent strains.

discipline.

Recent history is littered with presidencies that tried significant midcourse corrections, although most were past the balfway point in their terms when

the crime legislation jeopardized by an unexpected defeat on a procedural vote Thursday is cited by officials as evidence of how be will begin to repair

done in the Clinton White House, they acknowledge, is

He has told associates that be believes this is both his fault and the fault of the times. The White House adheres tenaciously to the view that presidents nowadays are overinterpreted, politically "gamed" and cynically analyzed in the media before the viewers, listeners or readers get an adequate chance

Tony L. Coelho, a former congressman now assigned an advisory role to the party and White House, said Mr. Clinton understood that be bad to act like a president, not a prime minister, to begin fixing his

Beyond that, Mr. Coelho

Democranc insiders and neutral analysis say it will not be easy — and might not be possi-ble 20 months into the term and three months before the midterm elections - to do signifi-

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the White House to try to revive

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some cataclysmic events.

they sensed serious trouble.

Mexican Candidate Faltering But Cardenas Calls Polls Poor Predictors sively challenged the validity

By Anthony DePalma

New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - Painted with derogatory slogans, the dark coffin was borne above the beads of thousands who had come to root for the demise of Mexico's long-governing party and for the victory of the leftist candidate, Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, in the presi-

dential election next weekend. Despite the crowd's enthusiasm, and the outpouring of emotion at the candidate's rallies all over Mexico in these last days before the election, polls and other measures of support indicated that it might be Mr. Cárdenas's chances of being elected president that will be interred Ang. 21, not the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has con-trolled Mexico for 65 years.

Although the governing party, known as the PRL has become a target of public outrage this year - blamed for conditions that fed to a guerrilla uprising in the poor southern state of Chiapas, suspected of being involved in the assassination of its own presidential candidate in March, and denounced for the loss of thousands of jobs - Mr. Cardenas's anti-PRI campaign has simply not taken off.

Graciela Rodriguez, 47, who lives in the Mexico City suburb of Ecatepec, represents Mr. Cárdenas's hopes and also his disappointments. She said she had voted for the PRI in the 1988 election but definitely would not vote for the party again, saying its policies had brought more violence and poverty. Yet, though she had come to his rally, she had not

made up her mind about him. "He represents an option to change the country," she said,

"but I'm worried about what the change will bring." In an interview on his campaign bus last week, Mr. Cardenas. 60 dismissed any sug-

gestion that his campaign had faltered. "The response of the people doesn't indicate a campaign with only 7 percent," be said, referring to the level of support that some opinion polls

have said he has among voters. In fact, in recent days Mr. Cárdenas has been backed by a number of intellectuals and prominent politicians, including a former legislator of the governing party. Demetrio Sodi de la Tijera.

"I don't believe in the numbers," Mr. Sodi de le Tijera said of the polls, "In 1988, at the final hour the people decided in their own way how to vote. In Mexico, polling isn't part of the culture. People are afraid to answer how they really feel."

Mr. Cárdenas's candidacy has stirred some concern in Mexico because he has aggres-

often asserting that the PRI government was preparing a buge and sophisticated operation to steal the election. Mr. Cardenas has warned

of the electoral process itself,

that Mexico will be shut down by a campaign of civil resis-tance if fraud is committed. "We will never call for vio-

lence," be said, "There won't be violence unless the government wants to have it. The government bas everything in its own hands to avoid a confrontation, if it only respects the votes." Polling in Mexico is still un-

proven, but the more reliable voter preference surveys released last week all placed Mr. Cárdenas third place, with no more than 13 percent of the vote. The polls showed the PRI's candidate, Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon, comfortably in first, with Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, of the right-of-center National Action Party, in second.

Poll Leader Holds Rally Mr. Zedillo massed hundreds of thousands of supporters in the capital for a closing campaign rally Sunday, prom-ising a clean and decisive victory, The Associated Press re-

ported from Mexico City.
Speaking from a podium
overlooking the packed crowd in the vast square known as



Cuanhtémoc Cárdenas waving at a Mexico City rally.

the Zocalo, Mr. Zedillo said: za overflowing and said that at

"Here is our political strength. least 300,000 people were We come together in strength there. The police had no indeas a great party."

The pro-government network Televisa showed the plation rallies on Saturday.

Argentina Tense Amid Warnings of Another Bomb

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispasches BUENOS AIRES - With now." hospitals standing by on red alert, President Carlos Saul Menem is urging Argentines to remain calm despite warnings from Israel and others about a. possible new attack in the aftermath of the explosion that killed nearly 100 people last

"f ask people to go on living normally," Mr. Menem said in a radio interview broadcast over the weekend. "One must." keep working as usual, except

After a week in which Argentina accused four former Iranian diplomats of taking part in the bombing here last month of a building housing Jewisb groups, the holiday weekend break.

Instead, police officers with dogs stood guard outside synagogues. Armored police vehi-cles were parked outside Jewish schools in Buenos Aires after said many residents of the main state of alert, of tension?" Mr. Menen's government an- Jewish section - known as Par-

one has to be a bit more careful mounced that it had been to Once, or District 11 - had said it would maintain ties with warned a new attack might be canceled outings and were stayimminent

The government said bospital emergency rooms throughshore up buildings and sift was expected to provide a through tubble were on standby. Civil defense teams went on minute - or never. and two planes were on call.

alert. Crews for two helicopters

ing indoors. The warning on Friday of new attacks, which was reinout the city were on top alert forced by Israel and intelligence Iranians, including three diplo-and that 30 rescuers trained to agencies from other countries, mats, for the attack on the Ar-

for the thunder of a bomb any "It's a really difficult situa-

through clogged roads.

tion," said Carlos Alvarez, a A spokeswoman for Argenn- leftist politician. "How can you na's largest Jewish organization ever tell it's safe to relax this The government, meanwhile.

Iran despite accusations linking Iranian diplomats to the deadly July 18 bombing.
Argentina is seeking seven

agencies from other countries, mats, for the attack on the Arput Argentines on edge, waiting gentine Jewish Mutual Association that left 95 people dead, 10 missing and 250 injured. Iran threatened Saturday to

break off ues with Argentina and said it would take legal action against those who accused Iranians in the bombing. (Reuters, NYT. AFP)

WOODSTOCK: The 25-Year Reunion Turns Wet and Muddy, but the Kids Are All Right

Continued from Page 1 trying conditions, everybody seems to be getting along well." Woodstock's gates had long

since been trampled, and the 1,000-man "Peace Patrol" secunty force had diminished in number and spirit. Still, Mr. Scher insisted, There are some people getting in for free, but it's not a free concert." Organizers said they had sold about 190,000 tickets, but the police estimated a crowd of about 300,000 at its peak Saturday. Some lans were still arriving Sunday afternoon. "We came spur of the moment," said Will

Hampshire, who left home at 5

Though some survivors of the long, messy weekend regretted having shelled out big bucks when many of those around them walked right in, others

welcomed all comers.
"No, I'm not mad, I smoked a lot of weed," said Mona Ciocca, 27, of Boston, who spent \$135 for her ticket.

Some fans took advantage of

"life as usual" an implicit torm

of collaboration? After the war,

Adams, 24, of Nashua, New the weather, competing in new ting waste-suctioning trucks last week that they went door to "We were watching it on MTV and we said, 'Let's go,' " where kids danced and passed said his friend Corey Brodsky, 19. sports events such as mud slidwas generating a 100-patientper-hour flow to medical facili-ties. Doctors handled more spite snarled streets and mas-reality.

> from slips in the mud. But even the best-prepared were at the mercy of the 2,800 portable toilets that became the most loathed element of the Woodstock experience. Organizers said they had trouble get
> worried about local backlasb
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> hawking "1 Survived Woodstock "74" T-shirts, \$19.95 while they last.

In the town of Saugerties, was not legal to shoot someone population 20,000, which had who inadvertently stepped on been promised a financial bo- private property. nanza by Woodstock promoters, most residents said they got

than 7,000 injuries, many of sive mounds of trash.
them twisted or broken ankles "It's a mess and the

town more excitement than it's ever seen, and even our prison-

early Monday, the myth of Woodstock was larger than the By next month, there'll be

"It's a mess and the rain is a millions of people who say they shame," said Sheila McCarthy, a court elerk. "But it's given this Rosenman, a concert promoter. And you can bet that somewhere, somebody is already

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WHAT THEY'RE READING

PARIS AFTER THE LIB-**ERATION: 1944-1949**

pro-American? Reviewed by Ted Morgan Such a wilderness of choices and sub-choices was not condu-N a politically stable country cive to continuity in governlike the United States, a perment, Instead, during the five son can live his or her entire adult life as a Republican or a years covered in "Paris After Democrat But the dilemma for the Liberation," the political Democrat. But the dilemma for

turbulence resulted in a perma-When de Gaulle liberated

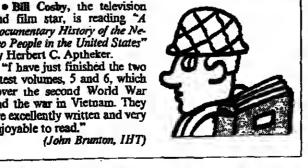
and film star, is reading "A Documentary History of the Negro People in the United States" by Herbert C. Aptheker. "I have just finished the two latest volumes, 5 and 6, which cover the second World War and the war in Vietnam. They

enjoyable to read." (John Brunton, IHT)

the legal continuation of the

Third Republic. As for the Resistance, it was not, according to the Germans, a military factor to be reckoned with. But de Gaulle, who was never more than the leader of one British-backed faction in a small but fragmented Resistance movement, had to pretend that he was the single leader of a large national movement, which entitled him to govern France.

In fact de Gaulle in 1944 was



to any office. He declared himself the provisional president of

But the general didn't wait for the new constitution to be drafted and ratified. In January 1946 he resigned in what seemed to be a fit of pique; basically, be was temperamentally incapable of accepting the limitations of the parliamentary government he saw coming.

where the Third had left off in ernments beld fast. 1940, with many of the same men, as though there had been no wartime interruption. But there was one crucial difference, France now had the most As American goods began to powerful Communist Party in arrive in France, there were Western Europe. The amazing thing, as shown

were far more troublesome outside the government than in it. The aim of the party, as ordered by Stalin in September 1947, was to destabilize the Fourth Republic with strikes and riots.

In 1947 and 1948, France was a Cold War battleground, as the a strategy that experts often Communists carried out their After bis departure, the strategy of sabotaging the econ-Fourth Republic was born, in omy and dividing the nation. November 1946. It took up But the Fourth Republic gov-

In February 1948 the Comvakia frightened Congress into approving the Marshall Plan. fewer grievances for the Communists to take advantage of. with the end of rationing for bread and dairy products. When the standard of living imcame too popular for the Com-

Ted Morgan, the author of ment, he was forced to take five nouncement of the Marshall the Jews, and the City of Lyon, 1940-45," wrote this for The

* POLITICAL NOTES*

Don't Bet on a Health Care Compromise

WASHINGTON - The Senate's leading Democrat and Republican tore into each other's health care plans Sunday. casting more doubt on their ability to forge an agreement this year to reform the medical system.

"Is there an opportunity for compromise? Maybe," Senator Bob Dolc of Kansas, the minority leader, said on an NBC news program.

Sitting elbow-to-elbow with the majority leader, Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, Mr. Dole said Mr. Mitchell's sweeping proposal amounted to government-run health care. Mr. Mitchell said offerings by Mr. Dole and other Republicans would do 100 little to provide health care coverage to all Americans. He chided Republican lawmakers for accepting a government-based insurance plan for their own health

care, yet refusing the same for other citizens. In another sign of the health care divide. Senator Bob Kerrey, a Nebraska Democrat, said Mr. Mitchell's bill did not contain costs and gave too much power to Washington. Pledging to heavily amend the bill, Mr. Kerrey suggested that

the Senate might need to override a Clinton veto.

Another Democrat. Senator David L. Boren of Oklahoma, said of Mr. Mitchell's bill, "I think it's dead, and we can't even amend it."

New Furor Over Whitewater Prosecutor

WASHINGTON — A partisan furor has developed over the appointment of Kenneth W. Starr as the Whitewater independent prosecutor, with Democratic senators demanding a public accounting of Mr. Starr's recent political activi-ties and attacking the impartiality of the head of the three-

judge panel that picked him.

Some senators have expressed shock at news that Judge David B. Sentelle, the head of the three-judge appellate panel that named Mr. Starr, had lunch on July 14 with Senator Lauch Faircloth, a conservative Republican of North Carolina, while the panel was considering its choice. Mr. Faircloth was an outspoken leader of efforts to remove Robert B. Fiske Jr. as the Whitewater prosecutor,

Some senior Democrats, frustrated that the independent counsel law contains no route for appealing the panel's choice, have discussed the possibility of seeking a disciplinary

review of Judge Sentelle's conduct. The outery over Judge Sentelle is the latest twist to follow the panel's surprise announcement that it was replacing Mr. Fiske because his appointment by Attorney General Janet M.

Reno could compromise his independence. Democrats complained first about Mr. Starr's conservative Republican background, then about his public opposition to President Bill Clinton's claim of immunity in a sexual harassment suit against him, and finally about the contacts between Judge Sentelle and Senator Faircloth, two old friends and fellow conservatives from North Carolina.

Clinton Aides Say Altman Will Quit Soon WASHINGTON - Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman, under heavy Congressional criticism for his testimony on the Whitewater investigation, is expected to step down from his post in the next week to 10 days, administration

officials said, But a Treasury official speaking for Mr. Altman said he had not yet decided whether he was willing to resign and had not been asked to do so. The administration officials said there was a small chance that Mr. Altman would be offered another government position.

Jean E. Hanson, the Treasury Department's general coun-

sel, is also expected to resign, the administration officials said, and the exact timing of Mr. Altman's departure will depend partly on when she steps down.

Ms. Hanson was also criticized by both Democrats and Republicans during the recent Whitewater hearings for her role in the White House-Treasury discussions about the investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, which

was run by James B. MeDougal, a business partner of the Clintons in the Whitewater real estate development. (NYT)

Quote/Unquote Senator Christopher J. Dodd. Democrat of Connecticut, on the Republican strategy — stall, without giving the impression of stalling — in opposing health-care legislation: "This is what you call a good old-fashioned filibuster."

Away From Politics

• The military services are wasting millions of dollars a year keeping open unneeded recruiting stations, some so unproductive that they sign up an average of just one recruit a year. • The number of violent or illegal incidents reported in New York City schools rose nearly 26 percent in the last year. More than 17,000 incidents, ranging from vandalism to robbery, were reported between July 1, 1993, and June 30, 1994.

• Three out of every four times that Los Angeles police

officers fire their weapons, superiors fault them for lifethreatening mistakes that warrant retraining or discipline. • In a case that highlights the complicity of white-collar bankers in the cocaine trade, a former officer of an American Express Co. subsidiary bas been sentenced to 10 years in prison for laundering the profits of a top Mexican drug lord. • Left at home without supervision, eight small children died in an early morning house fire Sunday in Carbondale, Illinois. • One of Brazil's most prominent businessmen and his wife were among three people killed when a belicopter erasbed on its way to Atlantic City, New Jersey, from New York City. Mathias Machiline, 61, was the owner of the Grupo Machiline electronics company. AP, LAT, NYT, Reuers, WP

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott OBODY quite knows bow N to bid a band with a ninecard suit, which is a tactical rather than a technical problem. West chose to bid slowly a club was ruffed. and allow himself to be pushed,

adopt with a freakish band.

This might have worked: It

would have been a understand-

able if South bad doubled six to regret the failure to persevere diamonds. That contract would to seven diamonds, down one. succeed even if South led a munist takeover of Czechoslo- trump, either immediately or after cashing the spade ace. East could take a club finesse and then ruff a club. But South continued to six

> good decision. A club lead against six hearts doubled OKJ would have led to a quick twotrick defeat, but West opened the door with the lead of the diamond king.
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> After ruffing the opening lead in the dummy, it was tempting to eash the heart king.

This would bave succeeded against any normal trump split.

but the bidding and final double made South suspect that West had all the missing trumps. She made the winning

play by leading to the spade ace, ruffing the remaining diamond, and leading spades. East could not ruff, so all the club losers were discarded safely and

That left South and West

with five trumps each, and

South, clearly a future star,

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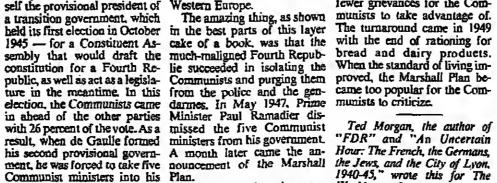
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A False Start in Italy

Italy has not yet started the rebuilding of its politics; indeed, the intended cornerstone of the new edifice may be fatally cracked. Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's admission in this newspaper on Friday that his Fininvest business empire had paid bribes to tax officials not only casts doubt on his government's ability to claim that Italy is, at long last, in clean hands. It has also made it harder for Italy

to run an efficient economic policy.

Mr. Berlusconi argued that the amount of bribe money his brother Paolo has said Fininvest paid out was small by comparison with what Fininvest earns. That is a devious defense. The sum that Paolo mentioned, \$2 million, is not pocket money. And to the prime minister's assertion that be did not know about it the unavoidable answer is that he should have. After all the revelations about Italy's era of scandals, the man who has promised a clean start needs, like Caesar's wife, to be above suspicion.

Such thoughts almost certainly help to explain what bappened in Italy's markets at the week's end. On Thursday the Bank of Italy, anxious about the weakness of the hira, raised its interest rate. On Friday the lira, instead of duly rising, went on falling. The stock market fell, too, worried by the squeeze that higher interest rates impose on economic growth and also, presumably, by what the Berlusconis' confession means

for the hope of stable government. A stable democracy in Italy, as in any country, requires the voters to be able to trust both of the groups of politicians, left and right, who offer to govern. Only then can they pick the one whose policies they prefer. Italy's voters on the whole trust the left's honesty but still have doubts about its policies. They prefer the right's ideas but still, with reason, reserve their trust.

Italy has not yet constructed a plausible new right to replace the dishonored old one. The Berlusconi government's component parts still squabble with each other far 100 much. And Mr. Berlusconi's own actions — his attempt to let corrup-tion suspects out of jail, his repeated blurring of the line that should separate prime minister from businessman — have in less than four months seriously weakened his credibility.

Two things bave to be done soon, or Italy will need to start all over again. One is the unmistakable detachment of Mr. Berlusconi from the Fininvest empire. No successful rich businessman can ever sbed all his financial influence; but, to the ex-tent that it can be done, Mr. Berlusconi's present and past have to be divorced in a way that Italy can believe in. That means a separation whose terms are approved of by, say, two-thirds of Parliament.

The other necessity is that the quarreling components of the Berlusconi gov-ernment should agree, without further delay, on a proper budget plan. The Italian economy is in many ways starting to look much healthier. But the flush will pale again if Italy does not get a grip on its budget deficit and its rapidly growing public debt. Not to be the European Union's biggest debtor will call for painful decisions, not least about pension cuis; but decisions there must be as soon as Italy gets back from vacation.

If those two things are not done it will be better to begin the building job all over again. Italian voters, it is said, do not want two elections in one year. That sounds like the opinion of politicians unprepared to face their judgment. Italians want a new politics. If their first attempt did not work, they will not mind trying again.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Crackdown in Indonesia

President Suharto of Indonesia, now serving his sixth five-year term, spoke encouragingly on his re-election last year about the need for more "democratiza-tion." The country's bolder and livelier publications took him at his word, and for a brief, heady period there were actually articles on such forbidden topics as human rights abuses in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor and who might succeed the aging president. That was not what Mr. Subarto bad in mind. A few weeks ago, two respected magazines and a popular tabloid were banned; closure threats were sent to various newspapers, their apparent offense being to report critically about a government de-cision to spend \$1.1 billion on a fleet of decrepit East German warships.

When a magazine called Forum reported on this press crackdown, another sharp warning emanated from Director-General Subrata of the Ministry of Information, explaining that Forum did not fully comprehend the meaning of press freedom in Indonesia. The inference is plain: Indonesia's press is free to guess what it can write about. The press is certainly free to quote Mr. Subarto's call for more openness, but it should understand that the president does not really mean what he says. The spirit of the situation is admirably caught by Ring Lardner's

quote, "'Shut up,' be explained." All this is becoming a matter of more acute con-cern to the United States.

In November, President Bill Clinton is due to attend a meeting of Asian and Pacific leaders that Mr. Suharto will host in Jakarta. It is hard to see how be can avoid referring to Indonesia's lawless 1975 invasion and subsequent annex-ation of East Timor, where war and privation have killed as many as 200,000 people, nearly a third of its former population. A new crackdown is under way, and Bishop Carlos Felipe Belo, the territory's Roman Catholic leader, told a press agency in July, "East Timor is like bell." Dismayed by such reports, the U.S. Congress voted last month, with the support of the Clinton administration, to ban the sale of small weapons, light arms and crowdcontrol equipment to Indonesia.

This fails short of the wider ban urged by Senators Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, but it is the first time any such restrictions have been imposed on Indonesia, a major customer in the arms bazaar. The interesting question is how Mr. Clinton will deal with this come November, and whether the Indonesian press, or what is left of it, will be free to report what the president of the United States says on Indonesian soil.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Debating the Enola Gay

atomic bombs were dropped on Japan is by its nature an evocative, emotionally powerful object. No matter what kind of exhibition surrounds the plane when it goes on display at the National Air and Space Museum later this year — if it does - spectators will respond with strong feelings about the end of World War II and the start of the nuclear age. That is no reason to shy away from an Enola Gay exhibit; on the contrary. But it is also not the real reason why the museum is in so much trouble over its plans so far, or wby criticism continues to intensify despite one round of revisions completed and more promised. The two sides are talking past each other, and it is the Smithsonian that needs to do more listening.

The museum's director, Martin Harwit, writes (IHT Opinion, Aug. 8) that the exhibitors faced a "dilemma" because of "two divergent but widely held views" of the dropping of the bomb: one that he describes as a patriotic consensus that the act was necessary and heroic, and the other, "more analytical," taking account of the horrors of nuclear war. "We bave found no way," be concluded, "to exhibit

the Enola Gay and satisfy everyone." But Mr. Harwit's terms betray the assumption that bas rightly made critics so unhappy, namely, that the difference be-tween him and his critics is not simply one of political opinion but of intellectual sophistication. This naturally rankles with veterans and other groups that ofof the initial plan, which they said was emotionally rigged to create an anti-nuclear perspective and to present Japan overwhelmingly as a victim country fighting only to preserve its "culture."

Pre-1945 narrative about Japanese aggression was omitted, they said, and aspersions (including of racism) were cast on U.S. government motives to a degree that went past any "analytic" recital of the facts. The museum tacitly acknowledged some of these failings when it promised extensive revisions, but it has not come through. What is going on?

Mr. Harwit, director of a museum loved for its enthusiastic presentations of American technical triumphs, cannot be taxed with reflexive bostility toward the Enola Gay. He was instrumental in getting the artifact restored after years of neglect and in arranging any anniversary display at all. What the tenor of the debate suggests instead is a curatorial inability to perceive that political opinions are embedded in the exhibit, or to identify them as such opinions, rather than universal, "objective" assumptions that all thinking people must necessarily share. This confusion is increasingly common in academia and owes much to the fashionable and wrong notion that objectivity is unattainable any way and that all presentations of complex issues must be politically tendentious. It is a notion that must be fought - above all by institutions such as the Smithsonian.

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Back to Hayek: Collectivism Still Leads to Serfdom

NEW YORK — Nearly a quarter of a century ago, I wrote an introduction to a new German edition of "The Road to Serfdom." That introduction is equally relevant to this 50th anniversary edition. I herewith quote from it before adding a few comments.

Over the years, I have made it a practice to inquire of believers in individualism how they came to depart from the collectivist orthodoxy of our times. For years, the most frequent answer was a reference to this book.

Hayek's remarkable and vigorous tract was a revelation particularly to the young men and women who had been in the armed forces during the war. Their recent experience had enhanced their appreciation of the value and meaning of individual freedom. In addition, they had ob-served a collectivist organization in action. Today we bear little of "central plan-

ning," of "production for use," of the need for "conscious direction" of society's resources. Instead the talk is of the urban crisis - solvable, it is said, only hy vastly expanded government programs; of the environmental crises — produced, it is said, by rapacious businessmen who must be forced to discharge their social responsibility instead of "simply" operating their enterprises to make the most profit and requiring also, it is said, vastly expanded government programs; of the consumer crisis — false values stimulated by the self-same rapacious businessmen

By Milton Friedman

Fifty years after Friedrich von Hayek warned of the failure of collectivism, in "The Road to Sersdom," the University of Chicago is publishing a new edition of the economics classic. Mr. Friedman, who wrote the introduction to a 1971 German edition of the book, has updated his essay. Excerpts from the new introduction follow.

seeking profits instead of exercising social responsibility and of course also re-quiring expanded government programs to protect the consumer, not least from himself; of the welfare or poverty crisis

— "poverty in the midst of plenty," though what is now described as poverty would have been regarded as plenty

when that slogan was first widely used. Now as then, the promotion of collectivism is combined with the profession of individualist values. Experience with big government has strengthened this discordant strand. There is wide protest against the "establishment"; an incredible conformity in the protest against conformi-ty; a widespread demand for freedom to

"do one's own thing," for individual life-styles, for participatory democracy.

As Hayek so persuasively demon-strates, these values require an individualistic society. They can be achieved only in a liberal order in which govern-ment activity is limited primarily to es-tablishing the framework with which individuals are free to pursue their own objectives. The free market is the only mechanism that has ever been discovered for achieving participatory democracy. Unfortunately, the relation between

the ends and the means remains widely misunderstood. Many of those who profess the most individualistic objectives support collectivist means without recognizing the contradiction.

It is tempting to believe that social evils arise from the activities of evil men and that if only good men (like ourselves, naturally) wielded power, all would be well. That view requires only emotion and self-praise. To understand why it is that "good" men in positions of power will produce evil, while the ordinary man without power but able to engage in voluntary cooperation with his neighbors will produce good, requires analysis and thought, subordinating the emotions to

the rational faculty . . . The emphasis [has] shifted from governmentally administrated production activities to indirect regulation of supposedly private enterprises and even-more to governmental transfer programs, involving extracting taxes from some in order to make grants to others — all in the name of equality and the cradication of poverty but in practice producing an erratic and contradictory melange of subsidies to special-interest groups.

As a result, the fraction of the national

income being spent by governments has

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continued to mount. Yet experience in the past quartercentury has strongly confirmed the validity of Hayek's central insight - that coordination of men's activities through central direction and through voluntary cooperation are roads going in very dif-ferent directions: the first to seridom, the second to freedom.

In 1994, there is wide agreement that socialism is a failure, capitalism a success. The fall of the Berlin Wall, the collapse of communism behind the Iron Curtain and the changing character of China have reduced the defenders of a Marxian-type collectivism to a small, hardy band concentrated in Western universities. Yet this apparent conversion of the intellectual community to what might be called a Hayekian view is deceptive. While the talk is about free markets and

private property (it is more respectable than it was a few decades ago to defend near complete laissez-faire), the bulk of the intellectual community almost automatically favors any expansion of government power so long as it is advertised as a way to protect individuals from big bad corporations, relieve poverty, protect the environment or promote "equality." The talk of a national program of health care in America according in America provides a striking example. The intellectuals may have learned the words but they do not yet have the tune. The New York Times.

The Japanese Security Debate Gets an Untimely but Firm Nudge

TOKYO — The timing of the release of a recent report to the government on Japan's future security role could bardly have been worse for its authors, who called for new global responsi-bilities and fresh defense commitments. It would be a brave Japanese politician who welcomed such proposals just after the country commemorated the American atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that forced Japan to surrender at the end of the World War II.
Prime Minister Tomichi Mur-

avama was quick to indicate that this was a hot potato which he would leave well alone. He is likely to move with extreme caution in an area where his own Socialist Party is divided.

He recently reversed a long-standing pillar of left-wing dogma by accepting the constitutionality of Japan's military, known cuphemestically as the Self-Defense Forces. He will be wary of By Roger Buckley

opening himself to fresh charges of ideological apostasy. The weekend resignation of Shin Sakurai, director-general of the Environmental Agency, after his comments playing down Ja-pan's wartime guilt outraged Asian neighbors, will strengthen Mr. Murayama's hand in resisting any pressure from the Liberal Democratic Party in his coalition government to adopt recommendations in the report by the De-fense Problems Study Council, a panel of nine industrialists, academics and retired civil servants formed in February by then Prime

report back to government. Mr. Sakurai, who had ministerial rank, is an LDP member. His demise will likely make other party members cautious about saying anything more that would upset pacifist sentiment in Japan, at least for the time being.

Minister Morihiro Hosokawa to

The study council recommended a selective increase in Japan's military capabilities, including acquisition of long-hanl trans-ports for the air force for peace-keeping and humanitarian relief operations, backed by in-flight refueling tankers. Such equipment was taboo under previous governments because the military was bound to a strict defensive posture and could not possess hardware that might be used for offensive purposes abroad.

The council said that in future

the army should take part in all forms of United Nations peacekeeping, even in operations that might involve battles with warring factions. Under present law, passed after fierce debate in 1992, Japanese military peacekeepers are limited to noncombat duties.

The panel also recommended that the cornerstone of Japan's post-World War II defense policy, the 1960 U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, be strengthened and that Japan take on added responsibility in bilateral security ties, such as in research and production of military hardware. Such proposals were anathema

to the Socialists until they joined the LDP in the coalition government. Reservations still run deep. For the moment, it is unlikely that the electorate will want the government to endorse any of the more controversial recommendations of the study council.

Yet there is likely to be a sig-

nificant trickle-down effect from the report. The media have been careful to approach the council's findings in a more evenhanded manner than they did with similar reports in the past. They are urging Mr. Murayama. to encourage debate within his party and discussion with the LDP on the recommendations.

Mr. Murayama has dragged his party quite a distance already to-

ward acceptance of a more active foreign policy. The still uncertain situation on the Korean Peninsula is a reminder to all Japanese that pacifism and economic aid are not by themselves sufficient guarantees of national security.

The study council urged the country to "extricate itself from its security policy of the past that was, if anything, passive, and henceforth play an active role in shaping a new order" in Asia and the world. Bit by bit, that message may be sinking in As it does may be sinking in. As it does, Japan's friends abroad should be careful to watch from the sidelines, remembering that this is essentially a domestic debate in which outside advice would be unwelcome and counterproductive,

The writer, who teaches history at the International Christian University in Tokyo, is author of "U.S. Japan Alliance Diplomacy, 1945-1990." He contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

Africa Needs Europe to Get Involved Again in a Different Spirit Following that, in response to

By William Pfaff ... The ARIS - It now is essential to

be serious about Africa. The Conradian darknesses produced in culturally ravaged and uprootyears since decolonization have been a taboo subject among Americans and Europeans. To continue with that now will make us all accomplices to genocide, and not only to genocide in Rwanda.

Rwanda is merely the latest catastrophe. Burundi may be the next - tomorrow. Zaire is an entrenched horror of social disintegration and corruption. Somalia. Liberia and Sierra Leone are enclaves of mindless violence, political anarchy and warlordism. Angola, Mozambique and Ethiopia are ravaged victims of totally self-interested American, Soviet, Cuban and South African policies, by which the outside powers fought their ideological wars with African proxies and mercenaries.

NEW YORK — Wait, wait as long as you can before you write a word. It is an impor-

tant story and lots of people will

be touchy about it — you are already. Give yourself plenty of

time. Then see if you still think

Journalists often say they wish

it is important and upsetting.

ship, has plain value.

myself more and more sickened

at what I think is one of the

more callous personal decisions

made by a respected world lead-

er in years. It is contemptuous

of historical reality. It is insult-

in the last three years produced a series of national conferences to end dictatorship, is foundering.

What can be done? Africans themselves now are saying there has to be a disinterested recolonization of countries manifestly incapable of governing themselves. The Kenyan historian Ali Mazrui wants the old League of Nations Trusteeship system restored, with Asian and African nations among those appointed to govern by the United Nations, under the general guidance of a council of major African states, possessing a peacekeeping army.

However, the feasibility of onenation trusteeship seems to me slight, and the prospect that any single nation would take on such

Yes, the Pope Has Done a Bad Thing

Once promising Kenya, Nigeria at hankless responsibility seems and Ivory Coast are in decline.

The democracy movement, which tionalist UN trusteeship seems equally unlikely. The United Nations is already vastly overburdened. It has the greatest difficulty finding peacekeeping troops. It is all but bankrupt, the United States the principal defaulter on pledged payments. It has no apparatus for actually governing a country, and the politicking of its membership makes it almost impossible that it could create one.

What is left? Let me ask several questions. Who is responsible for this catastrophe? Answer: the European powers, who colonized Africa in the 19th century ont of an immensely complex mixture of good and bad motives, thereby destroying Africa's existing social and political systems, its customary institutions and law.

the Africans' natural demands for freedom and the anti-colonialist zeitgeist of the 1950s and '60s, munist pressures, the Europeans withdrew. They left a narrow clite of Western-educated leaders in control, committed to mostly irrelevant ideologies and ambitions, in countries totally lacking politically responsible middle classes, the "civil society"

Next question: Who outside Africa has an urgent material interest in Africa's salvation? Answer: the Europeans. Besides the fact that Europe is the principal consumer of African mineral and agricultural exports, Africa's foundering means that hundreds of thousands, even millions more desperate people are attempting to get out of Africa to places where they can find order, jobs, security, a future. Their scarcely controllable migration toward Europe already has created immense social problems and serious political tensions.

that makes democracy possible.

Third question: Who is competent to administer Africa? Not the United Nations or the United States. Somalia was a dramatic demonstration of that Italian and French peacekeepers warned the United States and the United Nations against their misconceived attempt to impose American-style solutions.

The Italians know Somalia just as the French know West and Central Africa, the British East Africa and the Portuguese Angola and Mozambique. They know the languages, they have not only former colonial administrators but specialists and scholars concerned with these regions. If anybody is competent to deal sympathetically with these countries, the Europeans are.

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How could this be done? No mind would today undertake the recolonization of a former colony. But the European Union as a whole - which insists that it wants political projects and an international role for Europe could collectively assume the responsibility of cooperating with Africans themselves to arrest the continent's decline and put it back on a progressive course.

Europeans could form a coopcrative Trust Authority with Africans to restore order, a regime of political and social rights, and to rebuild health and education institutions, develop national economic infrastructures and install competent administrations.

This would be a 50-year project, possibly even a century-long one. But it could mean salvation for Africa and a deeply constructive accomplishment for Europeans. That it would eventually end would have to be understood from the start. The Europeans would be saying to the Africans: We began this modernization journey with you - now we are rejoining you to complete the journey.

Finally, there need be no moralization or condescension in this. The Europeans can also say to Africans, as they can say to Rwandans today: "You commit geno-cide? You practice ethnic murder? You are divided by hysterical trib-alisms? Join the club. We know all about that. We've been worse than you. Let's now cooperate to find our way in common out of this slough of Despond."

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Merely Rejoicing

PARIS - The Herald says in an editorial: In spite of apprehensions caused by previous rumors, yesterday [Aug. 14] seems to have passed off quietly in the Balkans. In Servia the cighteenth birthday of King Alexander was celebrated and in Bulgaria there were rejoicings to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the accession of Prince Ferdinand. In days gone by these two coincident anniversaries would have sufficed to have caused a burning of powder. If any was burnt yesterday it was merely as a sign of rejoicing. But if it is imprudent to place firearms in the hands of children lest they should hurt themselves, the same thing may be said of young nationalities.

1919: Long Is Beautiful PARIS - The last of the rue de la Paix dress-makers have given their decisions on the autumn fashions. The last few days have proved that the American buyers will not leave Paris completely disgusted with the length of the skirts, for one of the oldest leaders in the French fashion world has shown some long skirts. Some of his evening dresses are really long, almost touching the

1944: A Kennedy Killed BOSTON - [From our New York

edition: Licutement Joseph P. Kennedy jr. twenty-seven years old, son of the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has been killed in action, his father was told today [Aug. 14] in a telegram from the Navy Department. The father, now at his home in Hyannis on Cape Cod, was not immediately available for comment. Details of how Licutenant Kennedy met death were not given.

they had that luxury, but, poor us, we have to rush into print. officer in the German army. But The world does not pursue Actually, we work quickly bethose people or even know their be served as an intelligence offinames. Too late, too many. Some, like Kurt Waldheim, escause that is our purpose in life. cer in that army during its Bal-Providing information and opinion as soon as professionally

kan massacres. He knew what was going on. He was put on the war criminal list soon after the possible, without time censorwar. He was never apprehended Because of travel and vaca-- he lied industriously to conceal his record. The lies allowed tion, I had plenty of time to think and inquire into the decihim to become secretary-general. sion by Pope John Paul II to give a papal knighthood to Kurt Waldheim. The result is, I find

vealed, he was elected president of Austria. He is hardly a persecuted refugee needing papal succor and honor. The Vatican declines to discuss motive. Forgiveness? Shouldn't that come after contrition? If Mr. Waldbeim has expressed contrition, the world should know.

ing to the opinions and emo-Why did the Pope do this bad tions of the living and to the thing? Does it matter much? It memory of the dead. Yes, I know about the efforts this Pope has made to improve Catholic-Jewish relations, his recent recognition of Israel and his appearances at Holocaust ceremonials. Like other Jews, I rush to acknowledge them.

Thank you, But the Pope now seeking amity with other faiths. forces us to realize that his previous honors to Kurt Waldheim what the Pope did? Why should - receiving him officially when Jews and non-Jews refuse to the only other chief of state who pass it over? Why should the would do so was the king of Jordan - were not simply a matheart be heavy? ter of mistaken diplomatic nice-

By A. M. Rosenthal

ty. The knighthood makes it inescapably clear that the Pope's purpose has been to rescue Mr. Waldheim from his own past. Mr. Waldheim was an insignificant UN secretary-general

and an insignificant Austrian

Even after his record was re-

could have been simply arrogance. He wanted it, so he did it. I hope and believe that this will not destroy attempts to build bridges between Catholics and Jews. Too many Jews long for it. Too many Catholics love their religion enough to honor it by

Then what is the damage in

The reason is in the terrible

ordinariness of this man Waldheim. Kurt Waldheim was just

one more member of the German war machine, military and civilian, who knew what was going on. For every Schindler there were millions of Germans Austrians and other Europeans who also understood what was happening and did nothing.

caped by lying. But he was discovered, trapped by his promi-nence. That is why what the Pope did is staggering. He hon-ored the one man who had come to be known throughout the world as symbolizing all the informed, participating, unpunished witnesses

These days it is becoming uncouth to talk about things like witnessing and participat-ing. President Bill Clinton proclaimed Germany America's special partner, and nobody was crude enough to mention the murdered - not as a rebuke to Germany, heavens no, but simply as a matter of remembrance, love, duty, whatever.

The Pope's honor to Kurt Waldheim is part of that wall of politesse being built around the past. I do not think the Pope has any moral right to grant civil pardon and bonor to the participating witnesses, to waive at least public contrition. Christians have no moral right to say it is a matter for the Jews to protest. Jews have no right to say, as some do, hush, not so loud.

The New York Times.

France Honors Africans Who Had Key Role in 1944 Landings

By Jonathan Randal

Washington Post Service ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOCH — The French government treated representatives of its onetime far-flung African empire on Sunday to a seafood lunch and a naval review in the Mediterranean to thank them for helping liberate France 50 years ago.

Washed down with vintage white Burgundy, red Bordeaux and champagne, the lunch marked the opening of celebrations marking the 1944 landing in Provence and France's effort to reestablish itself as a major power after its humili-

ating defeat by Germany in 1940.

As a reminder of the preponderant role that U.S. and British naval and air power played in the Mediterranean landings, seven U.S. and two British ships took part in the 32-vessel review off Saint Raphael, near the beaches that were as-

saulted on Aug. 15.
French and U.S. warplanes roared overhead, to the delight of people aboard a swarm of pleasure boats accompanying the naval vessels. But if Prince Andrew represented the British

crown and Navy Secretary John B. Dalton the Division, one of the seven divisions under Gener-Clinton administration, it was the African guests who were meant by President François Mitterrand to be the stars of the festivities.

Fourteen African heads of state were for the first time invited to a major French military occasion, and North Africa was represented by the Moroccan heir apparent, Prince Sidi Mo-hammed, Tunisia's defense minister and even beleaguered Algeria's ambassador to Paris.

The naval review also served as a reminder to younger French citizens that metropolitan France provided only a relative handful of the 300,000 soldiers who landed on Riviera beaches alongside 100,000 Americans and Britons.

These "overseas Frenchmen," as colonial subjects were called after World War II, suffered heavy casualties.

Tough Muslim troops from Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, often led by French settlers in North Africa, made up the lion's share of the the North Africa, made up the lion's share of the the prostrate France could have destroyed respect French contingent. In addition there were 18.000 for the "mother country," as the French thought black African troops in the 9th Colonial Infantry of themselves.

al Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

Many more black African troops eventually took part in the French Army's rapid push from the Mediterranean to eastern France. But in November 1944, most were sent home for reasons mixing political with military roles in the 1954-1962 Algerian war for indepen-

French military historians have suggested the whitening" of the French Army, as it was officially called, was prompted by a desire to show that France itself could field an army and not rely on colonial troops at a time when the Americans and British questioned France's claims to big power status.

Other reasons often cited was French concern that their black African troops had picked up too many ideas about independence from American black troops — who were still relegated to segre-gated units — and fears that the sight of a

Some black African and North African troops stayed on in the army, fighting their way into Germany by the end of the war in May 1945, while others took part in France's subsequent

colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria. Veterans of France's colonial army played key dence and President de Gaulle granted black Africa independence partly out of fear of setting off yet another revolt there unless he did so.

Pensions to this day remain a sore point with many veterans. Youssef Diop of Senegal told a French radio station Sunday, for example, that France still was treating its black African veterans shabbily, complaining they were considered as "former lackeys."

With just such complaints - and the Sunday luncheon - in mind, the French government last week raised African veterans' pensions by 20 percent - and added another 10 percent for those seriously wounded during their service.

Africans pointed out that the number of veterans had declined from 400,000 to only 65,000.

KOREA:

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is a sense of feeling left out," said Yang Sung Chul, a profes-sor of political science at Kyunghee University in Seoul.

he was ready for talks with the North but stopped sbort of calling for a rescheduling of the summit meeting that was slated for July 25 but postponed after Kim Il Sung's death.

The president clearly wants to be directly involved in the

Seoul Students Offer of Reactors Battle Riot Police

Wimesses said the students,

The students were attempting for the second straight day to stage a rally to coincide with one in North Korea. The rally

Filipinos Protest **Contraceptives**

MANILA - In one of the biggest protests here since President Ferdinand E. Marcos was ousted, hundreds of thousands of people rallied on Sunday against a "global dictatorship" deluging the Third World with contraceptives.

Pro-life campaigners heeded the Roman Catholic Church's call by gathering in a central park to oppose a government campaign to cut this impoverished country's high population growth. Cardinal Jaime Sin and

former President Corazon C. Aquino led the protest by burning sex magazines and a copy of a document expected to be presented at next month's international meeting on population in Cairo. which the church said would promote contraception and abortion.

A church spokesman estimated the crowd at 1 million, but the official police estimate was a maximum of 220,000, about half of them schoolchildren.

Either way, it was one of the biggest demonstrations since Mr. Marcos was ousted in 1986. A similar church-organized protest in Cebu City drew a crowd of 50,000.

The Manila rally was part of the church's campaign to force the government to re-

treat from its pro-birth control stance before the Cairo conference.

Cardinal Sin called on the Philippines to boycott the Cairo meeting and condemned the imposition of alien cultural values on Filipinos.

"We reject the cultural arrogance of this super world body that shamelessly tampers with our cherisbed values according to the pragmaties of its own oemographic goals," he said.

Placards condemned the Cairo meeting as the devil's

work. Cardinal Sin, echoing the Vatican's campaign against the conference, called on God to "protect us in this global war against our hahies and our children, to liberate us from the shackles of this new global dictator-

He accused this "arrogant dictatorship" of swamping the Philippines and the enure developing world with a 'deluge of contraceptive

drugs and instruments. Mucb of his anger was directed at President Fidel V. Ramos's government, which has taken on the might of the church in Asia's only nation with a Christian majority by refusing to hack down on its campaign to promote population control.

U.S. Cautious on North Korean Accord

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Clinton administration officials are expressing caution about the accord it reached with North Korea to settle the dispute over its nuclear program, saying that North Korea has a lot to do to win the diplomatic recognition. promised in the agreement.

The officials also said that major differences remained that could derail the agreement, in which the United States said it was prepared to establish closer diplomat-

"Progress has been made, but the lion's share of work is before us," said a White House official. "We'll judge the North Koreans by their performance.'

Concerned that the North Koreans might fail to deliver on some of their promises, as has happened several times before, administration officials declined over the weekend to trumpet the agreement as a major breakthrough.

refused. Perhaps by virtue of his position,

save their own lives, they said, or in a few

teacher, said he stood on the hill at the east

end of the soccer stadium that day with a

club in his hand as other men chopped and

clubbed defenseless men; women and chil-

killed anyone and that he had gone along

only because a gang heading to the stadi-um had said that if he did not join them fit:

their work it was proof that he was a supporter of the Rwanda Patriotic Front, the Tutsi-led rebel army.

in order not to be killed," he said.

barboring in his house.

We were forced to move with the killers

When the carnage was over, Mr. Mico-

myiza said, he saw the bodies of three Tutsi

"Everyone had to participate," said Bernard Ndutiye, a Lutheran minister here.

"To prove that you weren't RPF, you had to walk around with a club. Being a pastor was not an excuse. They said, "You can have religion afterwards."

who only a few days earlier he had been

Mr. Micomyiza said that he had not

Other men joined against their will, to

Evode Micomyiza, a 33-year-old civics

the mayor was not killed.

cases the lives of Tutsi.

In interviews, several administration officials sent strong signals to North Korea that if it was serious about normalizing relations and increasing trade with the West, it had to demonstrate through concrete actions that it was prepared to halt its program to separate the plutonium needed

for nuclear weapons or to develop the

"Very important here is that between now and when we meet them again on Sept. 23 in Geneva - that the freeze remain," a senior administration official said. "No reprocessing, no refueling their reactor." And, he said, inspectors from the

In the accord, signed early Saturday in

rods already extracted from a reactor, a

One day, a gang came to Mr. Ndutiye's house and found three Tutsi children he

was protecting. The children were his chil-

dren's playmates. The gang chibbed one of

the Tutsi boys to death before his eyes. After that, Mr. Ndutiye said, he agreed to

take up a machete, but he said be had never folled anyone and had eventually found

that if he leigned sickness, the gangs would

What came over this nation last April

and May, when hundreds of thousands of

Tutsi were slaughtered? Why did educated

men like Mr. Ndutiye and Mr. Micomyiza

not resist the mob. or run away rather than join it? What possessed flutte men to kill

How could Hutu men who were protect-

kill Tutsi, as recounted by Mr. Ndutiye

"The same questions you're asking I'm asking myself," said Mr. Ndutiye, the minister in Kibuye, who is also the head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany m Rwanda. "I haven't found the answers.

There are times when you lose faith. Some-

times we think God has abandoned Rwan-

da and allowed the devil to enter the souls

their Tutsi wives, as many did?

and Mr. Micomycza?

of our people."

leave him alone.

process that would help it separate more plutonium.

■ Korean Sees New Era R. Jeffrey Smith of The Washington Post reported earlier from Geneva:

A senior North Korean official said that the nuclear accord with the United States would help forge a new era of normal relations between the two countries by establishing a basis for enhanced "trust and confidence" on nuclear issues and

other matters. In a rare interview, Deputy Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju, the chief North Minister Kang Sok Ju, the chief North
Korean negotiator on nuclear matters, for dialogue with the North at bailed the two-page statement of underany place and any time." Mr. standing approved by the U.S. and North Kim said. He said the two foes Korean governments as an expression of must "build up military trust." "our clear intentions to resolve our nuclear

Mr. Kang declined to express confidence that all disputes left unresolved hy a lem. Moreover, government of week of discussions bere could be settled, ficials here regard building up but he said all would be addressed in North Korea's electric power discussions with U.S. technical experts in system as an investment for the had been banned because of its coming weeks.

SEOUL - Dozens were injured in fighting between riot policemen and radical students Sunday when police tried to storm a university campus to In his speech, Mr. Kim said block a pro-North Korea rally. "Many were injured on hoth sides," said an AFP photographer.

> armed with rocks and steel bars. surrounded a contingent of riot policemen who had entered the Seoul National University campus, took away their equipment and left them badly beaten. By midnight, the students still held about 30 policemen capuve, another AFP photographer said.

pro-North Korean stance.

"We said at the end of July

that we accepted a delay to Aug. 22," be said in a radio interview. "We do not intend to

extend the deadline beyond

Ngozi, in northern Burundi,

On Sunday, aid officials in

that date."

JAPAN: Fresh Look at Aggression

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bor, that matches fairly closely what American textbooks say. And Japanese political leaders bave been more outspoken about admitting Japan's war crimes in Asia and apologizing to the victims and their survi-

Not every politician has made this intellectual shift. however. Just this weekend, a conservative veteran, Shin Sakurai, was forced to resign from the national cabinet after he casually declared that Japan had had no aggressive intent and that its brutal colonization of East Asia had actually been good for the Asian nations.

One of the most useful places to see Japan's new attitude tosaid about 2,000 Rwandan ward the war is in a number of new museums that do not Hotu-refugees had been arriving in Burundi daily since Aug. mince words when it comes to 8, fleeing what they described explaining who started the war

as revenge attacks by Rwanda in the Pacific (AFP, Reuters) in Osaka, Kyoto, Kawasaki, Saitama and Okinawa all deal forthrightly with Japan's aggressive strategy, its harsh and often murderous treatment of conquered Asian peoples and its refusal to surrender until the

United States unleashed nucle-In addition, the atomic bomb museum at Hiroshima, which previously focused strictly on the suffering there following the explosion of history's first nuclear weapon, has added a new wing, popularly known as the 'aggression corner," which helps explain to people wby the pressed concern over increasing United States felt it necessary museum to be opened at Naga-

versary of the Nagasaki homh

also will deal extensively with Japan's war role. Perhaps the best known of ethnic clashes in which 15 peo- the new wave of war museums ple were killed. The unrest was is the Kyoto Museum for World sparked by the arrest Aug. 7 of Peace, erected in the ancient capital of Japan hy Ritsumeikan University, a private institution. The museum occupies a handsome new building on the edge of the campus, and its displays include both wartime artifacts and high-tech virtual reality displays, including a chilling demonstration of what would have resulted had an atomic bomb fallen on Kyoto. The first exhibit hall in the

Kyoto Museum makes it clear . that Japan itself was responsible for the war and the resulting . suffering in Japan.

"In World War II, Japan attacked the nations of Asia and the Pacific," the display declares. "As a result, America responded with air raids on Japanese cities. These were not . independent events. They are all part of World War II in the

This historical connection is a given in history books, but in . Japan it used to be common to treat Japan's colonization of Asia and its war against the United States as completely separate. The former was known as "the China War," or "the Greater East Asian War," while the war against the United States was called "the Pacific.

But the Kyoto Museum rejects these distinctions, instead referring throughout to "the 15-Year War," meaning the period from Japan's invasion of China

to the final surrender in 1945. But self-critical style is not the only approach. While the various "aggression museums" are spreading their message, the national government is moving ahead with plans for a giant \$120 million war museum that will reportedly portray World War II as something Japan should be proud of.

The proposed "War Victims" Peace Commemoration Prayer Hall" is being huilt in Tokyo next to Yasukuni Shrine, a shrine of the Shinto religion that honors Japanese soldiers killed in World War 11.

ic and economie ties in exchange for North Korea's promise to freeze its nuclear pro-International Atomic Energy Agency must gram and to stop reprocessing nuclear fuel be allowed to remain. into weapons-grade material.

Geneva, North Korea committed itself to ban all nuclear weapons and to remain a member of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which limits the spread of nuclear

It also agreed to halt indefinitely all reprocessing of nuclear fuel and forgo the reprocessing of 8,000 spent uranium fuel

RWANDA: Why Did So Many Participate in the Butchery or Stand By? Tutsi Leaders Attempt At the moment a few things seem clear, It was not random violence that engulfed

this country.

'Five bundred thousand people aren't killed by a bunch of guys with machetes," cays Lieutenant Colonel Erik de Stabenrath, a French military officer who has informally investigated the massacres in

Land is often cited as the root cause of the killings - that Hutu and Tutsi killed each other to keep the land they had or to leaders visited the French-de-take over the land of others. While this is one of the world's most densely populated countries, and rural peasants make up the bulk of the population, that explanation is not complete.

ment between the Hutu majority and the Tutsi minority. But ethnic differences between the two are slight — they speak the same language and have intermarried for so many generations that many Rwandans do not know if another person is a Hutu or

Another explanation is that the violence month after a bloody cthnic arose out of a struggle for political power.
"It is a problem of Hutu and Tutsi and power sharing," said Mr. Ndutiye.

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Russian sources to German intermediaries who tried to sell them on the black market. In May, the German authorities found a fifth of an ounce of very pure plutonium 239 in the garage of a German traveling salesman, Adolf Jackle, near the Swiss bor-

Mr. Jackle remains under arrest, but the police have been unable to find an Iraqi operative with whom they believe Mr. Jaekle was working on a deal for Iraq to acquire plutonium to build an atomic

the plutonium sample could have come only from a processing plant in Russia, and officials said they were far from satisfied with the response of the Russian au-

thorities to their pleas for urgent action to identify and eliminate the security hreach. The Bavarian police announced Thursday that they had seized a .028-ounce sample of enriched uranium 235 in Landshut on June 13. But they kept the discovery quiet until they arrested a German woman who, they said, was the ringleader of another criminal organization. A Czech man

BOMB: Germans Intercept Largest Plutonium Shipment Yet From Russia Analysis convinced the Germans that and four Slovaks have also been arrested in

that case. Officials said they were certain that this material, too, bad originated in Russia and had been provided to the German woman, a real estate broker, as a sample to convince prospective buyers that there was more where it came from. Whom she was dealing with bas not been revealed.

But Russian officials have regularly said that they have bad no evidence of any theft of weapons-grade nuclear materials or materials from power plants or military nucle-

To Stem Hutu Exodus Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches troops would keep to the scheduled Aug. 22 deadline.

KIBUNGO Rwanda — In a campaign by the Tutsi-dominated government to stem a new exodus of mainly Hutu ref-uges after a scheduled French pullout Aug. 22. Interior Minis-ter Seth Sendashonga and other leaders visited the French-dewestern Rwanda on Sunday.

Other leaders, Including President Pasteur Bizimungu, Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu, and Defense Minister Paul Kagame, were on a tour of refugee camps aimed at reassuring frightened Hutu that the new authorities would not harm them if they returned home.

The Tutsi-dominated Rwanda Patriotic Front overthrew the former government last

conflict and took control. Fear of retribution by the rebel force for the crimes committed against ethnic Tutsi and moderate Hutu has stopped many Hutu from returning to their homes in Rwanda.

On Saturday, aid officials in Kigali said thousands of Rwandans had left an area around Kibuye, in the French zone, and headed south, sparking fears of a fresh exodus of refugees to neighboring Burundi and Zaire.

Relief agencies have warned of a possible fresh exodus of the 4 million people sheltering in the zone when France next week pulls out the 1,400 troops it sent to the region.

Prime Minister Edouard Balladur said Sunday that French an opposition politician,

Grenade Hurts 9 On Burundi Bus

BUJUMBURA, Burundi -Nine passengers received serious injuries when a hand grenade was thrown at a bus in a suburh of this capital city. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the grenade attack on Saturday, the second in three days in the capital.

The United Nations has exinsecurity in Burundi, raising to use the atomic bomb. A new fears of widespread violence between the country's Tutsi mi- saki in time for the 50th anninority and the Hutu majority.

Heavily armed troops were deployed last week in Bujumbura after a two-day strike and

"The industrialization of hunting and gathering is a contradiction in terms," said

Elizabeth Mann Borgese, chair of the fnternational Ocean Institute in Halifax, Nova Scotia. "It is simply untenable. We are destroying our resources." But the Food and Agriculture Organization does not hlame technology as much as it hlames the rules laid down by governments to manage their territorial waters.

Part of the problem is that fish do not conveniently confine themselves to waterv national borders. Since the high seas are recognized as belonging to all, there is perpetual open season on the species, such as tuna and swordfish, that migrate throughout international waters.

Few limits have been set on the international fish catch. Where restrictions do exist, fishing vessels often avoid them hy cooverting their registry to that of a nation that is not a member of a regional group that bas agreed to set limits.

The fleets, in other words, go to a lot of trouble to catch fish freely - which is ironic, considering the fact that so few of them actually make money.

The Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that it cost about \$92 billion to operate the global fishing fleet in 1989, the most recent year for which there are figures. Revenue, on the other hand, was only \$70 hillion; much of the difference is made up by subsidies from governments to those who fish and those who huild fishing boats.

The 12-nation European Union, for instance, spends about \$580 million in annual fishing subsidies, according to the UN agency, while Norway alone lays out about \$150 million.

FISH: At Last, World Tries to Deal With the Concern That the Ocean's Bounty Is Running Out Fast

animal feed - have accounted for the entire growth in the marine catch since

in some places, the fish are bterally running out. The Canadian government, for instance, has closed the once bountiful Atlantic fisheries around the Grand Banks of Newfoundland because so few northern cod are left. The closings have cost about 40,000 jobs.

Russia, Japan, China, South Korea, Poland and the United States bave agreed to a two-year moratorium on fishing in the doughnut hole" of international waters between Russia and Alaska for fear they are overfishing Alaska pollock. This issue has really blown up in our

faces in the last couple of years," said Michael Sutton, vice president for U.S. programs at the World Wildlife Fund. This is not like rhinos, tigers, elephants and bears. If you deplete fish populations, you threaten the marine ecosystem and the

communities that depend on the fish."

Most fish consumers may be unaware of the depletion, especially because super market seafood counters remain full of marine delicacies. But it has drawn the attention of bureaucrats, academics and

environmentalists The roots of the current crisis, experts say, reach back to the middle and late 1970s, when nations around the world be-

gan fighting what they saw as incursions by foreign fishing vessels. Their solution:

to extend their economic sovereignty to 200 miles (325 kilometers) beyond their shores, where before they had controlled no more than 12 miles. These acrions were later ratified by the 1982 Law of the Sea.

In this way, nations gained autonomy over a greater number of the fish in the ocean -nearly 90 percent. But at the same time, countries around the world expanded their fishing fleets dramatically. From 1970 to 1989, the size of the global fishing fleet nearly doubled, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization. Today, 41 percent of all ships are fishing vessels; there are more than 3 million of

Not only are there more boats, but the boats are better at catching fish. Nylon-

hased twines increase the strength of nots. while mechanized bauling gear increases their capacity. It is not uncommon for the net dragged behind a 300-foot (90-meter) trawler to far exceed the size of the ship that is pulling it; the largest nets can pull in 60,000 pounds (27,000 kilograms) of fish in one catch.

Technology has also helped fishing vessels find fish and get to where they are. The bridge of a modern trawler bristles with 16-color sonar displays, radar, computer databases and other devices that allow the crew to determine not only the location of schools of fish but also their type and size.

Large-scale fishing operations also use airplanes or helicopters to help them locate their prey.

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CAPITAL MARKETS

Canada Bonds Get a Boost As Jitters Ease on Quebec

By Ann Brocklehurst

ONTREAL - The Canadian bond market, the world's worst performing this year, has recently re-ceived a boost from polls showing that the indepen-dence-minded Parti Quebecois may not be as close to victory in the upcoming Quebec elections as had

The country's bond market hit its weakest point this year in May and June as European and Japanese investors, who were worned that French-speaking Quebec would seek to separate from the rest of Canada, cut back on Canadian holdings.

According to Toronto-based brokerage Burns Fry, foreign purchasers bought only 17.5 percent of all Canadian federal, hit Quebec voters. provincial and corporate bonds issued in the first half of 1994, compared with 56 percent of net new issues in all of 1993. The

Compared with 56 percent of net new issues in all of 1975, The United States remains the only net purchaser this year.

"I believe that those who thought Canada was too hot too handle have already sold," said Sherry Cooper, chief economist at Burns Fry. "The markets are now behaving a lot bester than expected." Yields for the benchmark 30-year Canada bond jumped from a 1994 low of 7.08 percent in January to 9.56 percent on June 21 and were quoted at 9.20 percent last week. The spread for 30-year bonds between Canada and the United States narrowed to 170 basis between Canada and the United States narrowed to 170 basis

points last week from a maximum of 207 in late June. While some of the improvement has been due to a new poll

showing that Quebec's governing Liberal Party is catching up to the opposition Parti Quebecois in the run-up to the Sept. 12 election, spreads had narrowed even before the survey's release.

The poll, conducted by the CROP research group in late July and early August, showed the Parti Quebecois with a two percentage point lead over the federalist Liberals compared with 10 points in mid-July. The findings caused the Canadian dollar to jump about half a cent.

Until the new poll, most political and economic analysts were predicting a surefire separatist victory, but current polls indicate it will be defeated. "My guess is that voters in Quebec will be confronted with economic reality and there will be a 'no' vote," Ms.

That doesn't mean that international investors have no grounds to worry about their Canadian bonds, said Brian Neysmith, president of the Canadian Bond Rating Service. He said the September elections and the possible referendum were minor issues compared with the "absolute borrowing binge Canada has gone on over the

Even with economic recovery well under way, the federal government's net debt continues to increase at a rate greater than economic growth in 1994 and 1995 and is budgeted to grow at 7.8 percent,

Carl Gewirtz is on vacation.

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Foul Play in Foreign Ventures Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

China Sees

BELJING — Foreign compa-nies have fleeced China of \$10 billion by overvaluing assets when setting up joint venture partnerships, the Chinese government said, according to a report Sunday in the official China Daily.

As a result, foreign partners have claimed too large a share of medits from injust represent

of profits from joint ventures, the State Administration for Inspection of Import and Export Commodities said, according to the newspaper.

Some of the foreign partners also defrauded their Chinese counterparts by transferring outdated and overvalued equipment and technology, the paper

"Such illegal activities committed by some foreign investors not only undermine the assets of their joint ventures in China, but also hurt the interests of their Chinese partners," the weekly quoted an unidentified official as saying.

China is one of the world's

fasting growing investment targets for foreign companies, with an estimated 47,000 joint ven-

In the first six months of the year, the world's businesses poured \$14.7 billion into the country, 55 percent more than a year earlier.

The administration began evaluating foreign joint ventures in 1991 based on the enterprise's original applications to work in China, the paper

Chinese investigations of 4,000 cases assessed foreign equipment with a stated value of \$1.3 billion as actually being worth \$900 million, and the au-thorities helped Chinese firms ed a loss of \$21 million last year in existing ones. recoup \$400 million in compensation, the newspaper said.

A Rate Rise Backfires

Sweden and Italy Not Likely to be Copied

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - In the wake of the surprise increase in Swedish and Italian interest rates last week, at least one thing is clear: If you want to defend your currency, don't raise your rates.

"It doesn't seem to work," observed Ian Harnett, an economist for Société Générale Strauss Turnbull in London. The fall of the lira and the krona accelerated after the interest rate rises.

Most economists said interest rates elsewhere in Europe will not be affected by the moves. They insisted that the messy mix of weak currencies, political instability, and inflationary pressures faced by Sweden and Italy were unique.

Unfortunately for Europe's policymakers, that view is not shared by the bond markets. Long-term interest rates were driven sharply higher last week by investors fretting that the example set by Sweden and Italy could prove irresistible to other countries eager to do the

right thing and quash inflationary pressures.

The fear gripping the markets is that a string of surprisingly strong growth figures posted by many European countries in recent days will soon force central bankers to apply the monetary brakes. In the eyes of many investors, last week's moves by Stockholm and Rome only served to shorten the wait.

"The markets are factoring in very strong recoveries in Europe," said Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB International. While such strong economic rebounds would be good for what alls Europe - namely, high

unemployment - investors are betting that it would also bring back inflation.

Late last month, most analysts were still looking forward to Germany's next rate cut, possibly coming as early as this week. But now, with recent data showing German unemployment holding steady, and industrial production and capital spending surprisingly strong, those bullish forecasts have been chucked out the window.

"We changed our view a week ago." said Günther Thumann, senior economist at Salomon Brothers in Frankfurt. Mr. Thumann now sees German interest rates on hold this year and headed up in 1995, in spite of his predictions for steadily falling inflation throughout the period.

While that shift now mirrors the consensus among analysts, investors see even that as still far too optimistic. Futures prices for shortterm German interest rates indicate the market now expects German rates to begin a slow rise later this year and accelerate their elimb next year. The moves by Sweden and Italy have fed the market's fears.

One thing investors and analysts do agree on is that governments remain loath this early in the economic cycle to risk endangering the npturn by jacking up the cost of borrowing. With unemployment rates close to 13 percent, the French do not want to raise interest rates," said James Mitchell, an economist at Deutsche Bank in London. It is a problem and a reluctance widespread on the Conti-

Economists said they expected Europe's See RATES, Page 10

Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayval, and telecommunications, and

AT&T Signs \$4 Billion Deal With Saudis

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches AT&T Chairman Robert E. Al-AT&T Corp. signed a \$4 billion monies on Saturday in Riyadh. contract — the biggest in tele- "We envision much more

communications network. Under the contract with the nomic growth potential to this Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs burgeoning region, and AT&T and Telecommunications of promises its full support as a Saudi Arabia, AT&T will supply 1.5 million digital phone fort." lines, digital switching, fiberoptie lines, wireless products agreement, outlining the tele-and training projects to up-grade the Middle East country's assist Saudi Arabia to develop its

phone system. Known as the Telephone Expansion Project-6, it is expected cal engineering and manufacturto be completed by the beginning of the next decade. It will double the capacity of Saudi Arabia's existing facilities, pro-viding new local, toll and international services.

The contract, awarded in May, came after strong lobbying by the U.S. government.

AT&T competed for the contract against the world's other leading makers of telecommunications equipment, in-cluding Northern Telecom Ltd. of Canada, LM Ericsson AB of Sweden, NEC Corp. of Japan, Alcatel NV of France and Siemens AG of Germany.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - len signed the contract, in cere-

communications history outside than the installation of a king-the United States — to expand dom-wide network," Mr. Allen and modernize Saudi Arabia's said. "This project and related objectives offer substantial ecocommitted partner to this ef-

> AT&T said it also signed an own telecommunications industry, primarily by establishing loing partnerships.

> AT&T said partnership discussions are under way with three Saudi companies: Advanced Electronics Co., to manufacture electronie circuit packs and serve as a production center in the Middle East; International Systems Engineering, to provide network management and software-related services; and Saudi Cable Co., to engineer, manufacture and make copper and optical fiber apparatus.

AT&T and its Saudi partner A.S. Bugshan & Bros. signed a separate contract to provide a wireless network based on the the minister of posts, telegraphs global mobile communications standard.

Canadian Insurer Shut Down

TORONTO - Federal regulators have seized control of one my failures in North America. of Canada's largest and oldest insurers, saying it had insuffi- trol of the 123-year-old Toron-

the first climbers to reach the top

of the world's three highest

mountains - Everest, K2 and

Kanchenjunga — the company had fallen on hard times.

thought I bad gone mad — and I suppose they were right," Mr. Gobbi said. "It's hard to think

of a less promising market. There are just not very many people in the world who elimb

mountains — and there proba-bly never will be, because you

can die doing it and most peo-

ny's survival was developing a distribution network. "The only

way to do that was to allow our

distributors to make more mon-

ey than we do out of this busi-

The worldwide market for

climbing irons probably is worth about \$30 million annually, he

estimated. "The niche we're in is

so small it's not worth the trou-

The specialized process and

expertise required to make each implement also belps keep large competitors away, he said.

The working parts of our products are all forged from a

chrome-molybdenum-steel al-

There is a tiny, barely visible nick on the head of each ice axe

that leaves the Grivel factory.

That's left by the diamond point of a hardness tester. "We

test each single piece because somebody's life will depend on

it," Mr. Gobbi said. "Though

we're very small, we have the

same requirements as the aero-

namics industry. The only acceptable failure rate is zero."

Grivel's biggest markets are

Western Europe and North

America, but the fastest growth

The company also is expect-

ing great things from Eastern

Europe, in part because climb-

ing is a relatively inexpensive

sport. "You don't even have ho-

tel bills when you're on the

mountain," Mr. Gobbi said, adding that fully outlitting a

chimber with the best equip-

ment costs less than compara-

ble equipment for a skier, "and

Grivel expects sales to peak

at about 5 billion lire. "After

that, there's no point in being

any bigger. The marginal cost

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ble to big competitors."

He said the key to the compa-

ple don't like fatal risk."

"My friends and family

The company's collapse is one policyholders' money from its of the largest insurance compa-Federal regulators took con-

cient assets to protect policy-holders and creditors.

to-based company and asked that it be liquidated. The com-The seizure followed failed pany's offices will remain open attempts to find financial back- for business while buyers are ing from other Canadian and sought for its policies and other U.S. insurers for Confederation assets, but customers will not be

American branches to Canada, Michigan is considered the 'port of entry" for Confederation's operations in the United

Canadian policyholders are partially protected through CompCorp., an industry-backed compensation fund.

The seizure also sbut down Confederation Trust, a subsidiary of Confederation Life that ecoup \$400 million in compen-after investing heavily in com-ation, the newspaper said.

China now has 47,000 joint only is owned by its policyholders on the newspaper said has operations in Canada, tentures.

(Bloomberg, AFP)

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Atlantic's efforts to slash its

Bell Atlantic Plans Cutbacks

PHILADELPHIA - Bell Atlantie Corp. plans to announce on Tuesday a series of aggressive cost cuts, office clos-

the lowest in the industry. The announcement comes as

Bell Atlantic is bracing for increased competition in the local telephone market while it simultaneously seeks to offer cable television services. The memo cites competition as the driving force behind the

High-Tech Tackles High Altitudes

By James Hansen Special to the Herald Tribune COURMAYEUR, Italy

Mountain climbing is a child of the industrial revolution. But most of the high-end tools of Alpine climbing crampons, ice axes and the ice and rock pitons they are used with — are still made by hand

at small, highly spe- S M A L L cialized BUSINESS firms using state-of-theart forging techniquea and sophisticated alloys.

There are only about ten of these little companies in the world, many founded by former climbers. The oldest of them is Italian. Grivel Mont Blanc has been building climbing equip-ment since 1818.

The company makes just two products: ice axes and crampons -- sets of spikes buckled onto climbing boots to provide traction on glaciers and other icy mountain surfaces.

Last year, Grivel Mont Blanc's staff of 15 made 18,000 ice axes and about 20,000 pairs of crampons. They are big fish in a small, but growing, pond.

Gioachino Gobbi, who owns the company, said it had revenue of about 3 billion lire (\$2 field artillery pieces. million) last year. He estimated that Grivel has as much as 25 percent of the world market in

climbing irons.
Roughly 1,000 shops around the globe supply the company's highly specialized products to climbers who bet their life on every piton and are inclined to seek the best, even if it must come from a tiny town of about 4,000 tucked in the Italian Alps. "Courmayeur is an absurd

place to try to manufacture anything." Mr. Gobbi said. The winding mountain roads that reach the village are a challenge even in summer, "and when the trucks come to deliver the 20ton lots of steel we use, some law of nature requires we have a meter and a half of fresh snow." Still, the commercial advan-

tage of sitting at the foot of Mont Blanc may outweigh the practical drawbacks. "Very few sports have a recognized Mec-ca," Mr. Gobbi said. "Mont Blane is where sport climbing was invented."

Bored with running a sporting goods store, Mr. Gobbi bought the company from the Grivel family in 1982. Though Grivel of gaining more market share ice axes and crampons equipped would wipe out profits.

STATE HOLDING COMPANY

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Banque INDOSUEZ Hungary Ltd., as advisor, acting on behalf of the State Holding Company, is launching a two round open tender for the sale of a portion of the state-owned shares and is offering for subscription newly issued shares of the

Hungarocamion International Road Transport Company Limited

The copital structure of the Company as of 31st December 1993 is: (HUF thousand)

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The ownership structure of the company is:

96.61% State Holding Company: **Municipolities**

According to the Low LIII/1992 of Hungory 25% + 1 vote has to remain permanently in the possession of the State Holding Company.

Shores on offer:

- equity shares, each of HUF 10,000 face value totalling HUF 2,615,010,000 and representing o 50% + 1 voting ownership.
- Offers which do not cover the whole block of 50% + 1 shares will not be occepted.
- Newly Issued shores.

The State Holding Company will give preference to investors who ore prepored to subscribe for at least HUF 1.5 billion of odditional capital.

A detailed description of the conditions of the tenders can be found in the respective tender documents.

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						month Libor, with average life ranging from 3.6 to 5.1 year. Fees 0.375 to 0.625%. Denominations \$100,000. (Lehma Brothers in 1.)
Westfaelische Hypothekenbank	DM 500-	1999	libor .	100.02		Interest will be the 3-month Libor, Noncolloble, Fees 0.20% (Boyorische Hypotheken und Wechsel Bank.)
Royal Bank of Scotland	£150	1998	0.40	100		Over 6-month Libor, Nancalidate, Fees 0.25%, Denomination £100,000, (S.G., Warburg.)
Fixed-Coupons		17	• : :		7.	
ALPS 94-1	\$410	2004	/		-	Issue spir in 4 tranches, to yield between 1.05 and 2.63 over Treasuries, with average life ranging from 2.1 to 4.7 years Fees 0.375 to 0.75%. Denormations \$100,000. (Lehman Brest ers. In 1.1)
Banco Ganadero	\$125	1999	9%	99.578	-	Seminanually, Radiemoble at 98.26 in 1997, Fees not de closed. (Gibbonk Int 1.)
Bayerische Landesbank	\$200	1998	7	101.34	· · .	Reaffered at 99.94. Noncollable. Fees 194%. (Swess Ban Corp.)
LB Rheinland Pfalz	\$300	1997	64	99.592	_	Noncollable, Fees 0.1875%, Denominations \$10,000. (Leham Brothers (nt'l.)
World Bank	\$200	1999	41/2	91.976		Semiannually. Noncollable. Fee: 17%. (Namura Int'L)
WestLB Europe	m. 150,000:	1998	10.60	-101.60		Noncollable. Fees 196%. [Swiss Bank Corp.]
Int'l Nederland Group	⊅F 50 0	2004	7%	99.225	-	Reoffered at 98.60, Noncollable. Fungible with austrandin issue, raising total amount to 1 billion guilders. Fees 1%. (INC Bank.)
European Investment Bank	CS 200	2004	9%	101,097	99.90	Reoffered at 99.422. Noncollable, Fees 2%. (Barciays a Zoeta Wedd.)
Finland	cs 200	2004	91/2	101.52	99.25	Reoffered at 99.845. Noncollable, Fees 2%. (Ponbas Capita Markets.)
Credit Local de France	Aus\$ 100	2000	9%	101%	·	Noncollable, Fees 2%. (Randays de Zoeta Wedd.)
Ford Credit Australia	Aus 75	. 1999	. 9%	101.64	·	Noncollable, Fees 2%. (Macquarie Bank.)
Queensland Treasury Corp.	Aus\$ 100	1997	4%	91.097	· =.	Semionaudity. Noncollable. Fees 1%%. Denomination Aus\$10,000. (Namura Int.)
Australian Wheat Board	Y 10,000	1997	3¼	100	_	Noncollable, Fees not disclosed, Denominations 100 million (CS First Boston.)
Int'i Finance Corp.	Y 20,000	1997	314	100.137	99.95	Noncollable, Fees 0,1875%. Denominations 100 million yes (Fuji Int'i Finance.)
LB Rheinland Pfalz	Y10,000	1997	3.20	100	·	Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. (Solomon Brothers Int'L)
Nova Scotia	¥ 15,000	2014	51/2	100	-	Collable at par from 2004. Private placement. Fees no disclosed. Denominations) million year. (Yomaschi Int'l.)

U.S. Airlines Ignite Fare War

By Adam Bryant

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Several big U.S. airlines have flights this fall, adding to a string of recent air

Although the airlines are having a busy sum- Best Fares Discount Travel Magazine. selling as many seats as they would like for the

fall, industry analysts said.
"At this rate, the airlines may soon start pay-Even so, there may be limited capacity available at these low fares."

Continental Airlines began the latest sale specials recently has surprised some analysts. Thursday, American, United, USAir and Trans World Airlines said they would match the fares cannot remember this many different fare sales

The reduced fares are for domestic travel from Aug. 27 to Dec. 10, and tickets must be pur-NEW YORK — Several big U.S. arrimes have chased by Aug. 26. Fare cuts are available for decided to cut fares by as much as 50 percent on international flights from Sept. 5 to Dec. 10. In the past 30 days, big airlines have offered a new sale every week, said Tom Parsons, editor of

mer, the fare sales suggest that carriers are not . The predictable rhythm of fare specials has made it easier for vacationers to reserve tickets with some confidence that they are buying at the

right time. ing passengers to fly," said Julius Maldutis, an in recent months, analysts have suggested that airline stock analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc. percent before buying tickets for a planned trip. Despite the pattern of fare wars, the number of

"In the past 12 years," Mr. Parsons said, "I in a 30-day period."

tion.

The institute dismissed the

fears but dealers stayed con-vinced rates would be increased

Unlike the Hong Kong and European markets, shares in

Singapore rose last week with

and retail investors lifting activ-

Straits Times Industrials index, soared 44.67 points to 2,317.79

The key market indicator, the

Dealers said interest focused

Sentiment was boosted by

ing the ban on foreign invest-

ments in short-term debt instru-

Singapore Press Holdings jumped 1.80 dollars to 28.80

Share prices continued their

triggered by the appreciation of the yen against the dollar. The Nikkei Stock Average of

chemicals and steelmakers.

On Friday, the Nikkei index

lost more than 150 points as the

yen's renewed strength against the dollar triggered sales of

some export-oriented issues,

Steelmakers were higher,

with Nippon Steel climbing 8

yen to 371 yen, and Kawasaki

Automakers also firmed.

Honda Motor edged up 10 yen

to 1,730 yen, Nissan Motor rose

8 yen to 790 yen and Toyota

The threat of a more generalized rise in rates around Europe weighed heavily on financial

UBS fell 55 Swiss francs to

1,095. CS Holding lost 394 to

531 and SBC lost five to 33.

Both groups are to announce

shares, dealers said.

Motor 40 yea to 2,170 yea.

Steel up 7 yen to 414 yen.

shares the week before.

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Amsterdam

Amsterdam shares fell last week after a sharp drop on Friday, which left the EOE index: at 414.43 points, down more than five points from 419.67 the week before.

The rise in Swedish and Italian interest rates depressed the market. But better-than-expected U.S. economic data limited. the losses, brokers said.

Shares in the foods group Unilever, which published strong half-year results, slipped 0.10 guilders over the week to. 195,90.

The electronics group Philips rose 1.50 guilders to 57.30 guilders ders, and the oil group Royal Dutch/Shell dipped to 193.00

Frankfurt

German shares were depressed by a slide in bond prices and dipped further when Italy and Sweden raised their interest

The DAX index of 30 leading shares closed at 2,124.68 points Friday, a fall of 2.75 percent in

The moves by the Bank of Italy and the Riksbank of Sweden to increase interest rates raised fears on the market that other European central banks

might follow. Banks were hard hit, with Dentsche Bank dropping 45.20 Deutsche marks to 693.20 DM. Commerzbank fell 18 DM to

320, and Dresdner Bank dropped 11 DM to 379 DM. Daimler-Benz dropped 33.20 DM to 801.80 DM, and Allianz dropped 128 DM to 2,362 DM. Among car manufacturers, VW shed 12.70 DM to 504.80

DM and BMW lost 7 DM to Cyclicals were the only shares that managed to weather the market slide. VEBA, which posted a 42.7 percent increase in net profits in the first six

months of the year, rose 9.30 DM to 537.50. Thyssen increased 7.50 DM to 317.50 DM, Preussag 1.80 DM to 481.00 DM and Krupp 2.90 DM to 226.00 DM.

Hong Kong

Hong Kong stock prices fell the United States might raise its

The Hang Seng Index lost 137.65 points to elose at 9,464.56 Friday.

Average daily volume fell to 4.084 billion Hong Kong dollars from the previous week's 5.493 billion. Most blue-chips suffered

losses during the week. Hongkong Bank fell 4.25 dollars to 91.50 dollars on fears of ed first-quarter economie their half-year results this week.

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a poor carnings report, while growth, creating fears of infla-Hongkong Land shed 90 cents

> Jardine Matheson rose 2 dollars, to 63.25 dollars. Swire Pacific fell 7 dollars, to 58.75, on at the first bint of higher prices. poor profits.

London

Concerns that U.S. and European interest rates are headed higher depressed the London market. But those wornes were slightly eased after the U.S. consumer price index indicated lower-than expected inflation-

ary pressures.
The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index closed at 3,142.3 points Friday, registering a weekly loss of 0.8 percent

Statistics showing the prices of British manufactured prodncts were unchanged in July helped the market, but a record £683 million rise in consumer credits was considered bearish. British Airways fell 5 pence to 424 pence despite a 39.6 percent rise in first-quarter pretax

profits - analysts had expected better results. Shares in Barciays rose on the bank's record half-year profits of more than £l billion, but then dropped 12 pence, to 547 on profit-taking.

Milan

The rocky performance of Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi dominated the Milan stock market again last week, pushing the Mibtel index down 7.3 percent to 10,347 points.

The political uncertainty caused the lira to slump on international money markets. To stem the lira's slide, the Bank of Italy raised its discount rate to 7.5 from 7.0 percent, but

the move was counterproduc-

tive, sending the lira even lower Carmaker Fiat fell 8.28 percent to 6,267 lire, clothes group Benetton lost 7.45 percent to 21,184 lire, and the Comit banking group fell 9.25 percent to 4,247 lire.

Paris

Paris shares fell last week, on the European rate increases and

Zurich shares slipped at the end of the week, with the Swiss on inflation wornes. The market's main indicator. Performance Index falling 11.2 the CAC-40 index, fell 4.7 perpoints, or 0.6 percent, to cent to 2,006.95 points from

2,107.07 the week before. Trading will begin slowly this week because the market is closed Monday for a religious

hobday. The market's July raily was brought to a halt by forecasts from the INSEE economie institute of stronger-than-expect-

The Rate Debate Within the Fed's Marble Halls

By Lawrence Malkin onal Herald Tribune

gy Bottom.

oval conference table more than 20 feet long, seven governors of the Federal

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

Reserve Board, including the newest. Janet Yellen, a Clinton appointee just board's voting on a rotating basis, will start their debate on monetary policy.

According to one of the most senior

NEW YORK - On Tuesday morn- mal and occasionally robust. Regional economy now is running close to capaciing at 9 A.M., a grave group of men and presidents contribute views from across ty. The labor market is tightening and women will file into a huge conference the country that may have escaped room at the marble headquarters of the Washington. Mr. Greenspan told Con- be read in rising commodity prices if not Board of Governors of the Federal Regress last week that despite a lifetime yet in consumers' pocketbooks. serve System on Constitution Avenue, a spent studying government statistics, he few hundred yards from the Potomac is skeptical of their precision. This, he River in a district of Washington known said, had led him and the board increascoincidentally but appropriately as Fog- ingly to look for anecdotal evidence of

voting members of the Federal Open Market Committee will have decided on the monetary policy of the United States for the next six weeks. In this case, the question they face is whether to raise the federal funds rate, which sets the wholesworn in, and twelve regional Reserve sale cost of money for banks, by one-Bank presidents, five of whom join the quarter of a percentage point or one-half - technically known as 25 or 50 basis points -- or to do nothing at all.

participants, it actually "is a discussion make an announcement as they have previous rate increases have not yet among colleagues as a matter of courtesy. We like to have eye contact." A score
of staff economists, who are highly esteemed and commensurately paid but

The standard of the past four meetings, creatslowed the economy, and its chief Fed
watcher, Robert DiClemente, said:
"We've been waiting three months since
the last one and Greenspan already told could probably triple their six-figure sal- the committee have been sending out us two or three times that he'll do it." aries on Wall Street at any moment, sit against the beige walls, speaking only when spoken to by their superiors.

Chairman Alan Greenspan sets the Committee have been sending out signals with the uniformity of a Greek chorus. The dirge goes like this: After the lagging stimulus of declining interest in and confusing trends that counsel inaction, and Aubrey Zaffuto, who runs her own consulting firm, put forward

agenda, then guides and sums up the the Fed began raising them for the first eleven of them; a declining federal buddebate, which hy all accounts is infor- time in five years on Feb. 4, the U.S. the unmistakable signs of inflation can

Latest to take up the chant was Governor John LaWare, a former Boston banker, who told his former colleagues on Friday that the economy was close to y Bottom. economic activity so they can catch infull employment and he saw "some sig-After they seat themselves around an flation before it escapes from the bottle. nificant job shortages," which would im-Probably by lunchtime, the twelve ply wage inflation down the line.

"They all sound amazingly scripted," David Wyss of DRI/McGraw Hill said of the recent Fed statements. Even the White House has programmed another rate rise into its second-half economic forecasts. So that should settle it: Rates are going up again. Not necessarily.

The big Wall Street bond houses lean toward predicting a 50-basis-point in-crease. Salomon Brothers Inc. argued in They also have to decide whether to its weekly Comments on Credit that the

get deficit; subdued retail and wholesale inflation while commodity prices rebound; restrained wage demands: housing and auto markets softening as interest rates rise; rising inventories likely to weigh on growth; a third quarter off to weak start; employment strong but may ease; more costly health care if reforms pass; strong capital spending: high consumer confidence and two new board members appointed by President Bill Clinton. "Conclusion." she wrote in her weekly letter to clients. "No change in

rates this time." And what does the Fed say? Nothing officially, but one of the senior staff who sits along the wall confided: "I've been going to these meetings for 20 years and, believe me. I never can predict how they'll come out."

■ Bond Market Waiting for Action Treasury bond traders will focus on the Fed this week, and a rate increase would probably be supportive to prices even though rate increases tend to undermine the value of outstanding bonds. news agencies reported.

The new long bond sold by the Treasury on Thursday finished the week at a yield of 7.50 percent, down from the average 7.56 percent is garnered when it was sold. It closed Friday at par. or 100. after having been auctioned at 99.256. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

Privatization Goes to Prison

largest companies, Corrections

tions Corp., which went public

Policy experts say these com-panies manage a wide range of

facilities and are developing inno-

vative drug-rehabilitation, educa-

tional and job-training programs,

Corrections Corp. of America,

Leading the industry is the

Corp. and Wackenhut Correc-

By Anthony Ramirez

New York Times Service NASHVILLE, Tennessee Ernest Anderson cocks back his problems of crime and overshining bald head and smiles a crowded state and federal prisgap-toothed smile as he talks ons. The need to control governabout crime, punishment and ment spending makes privately private enterprise.

"I am a career criminal," Mr, creasingly attractive alternative. Anderson said. Then, the 35year-old convict goes on to describe the last decade of his life, business has also improved lateyears filled with gunplay, drug ly. The industry is still small, dealing and struggling, often unsuccessfully, with what he calls "my anger problem." He has spent most of those years in prison, five different ones. Seasoned criminals like him last month, hold more than half

account for the majority of the of the private-prison population, I million people locked up in state and federal prisons today - five times the number two decades ago, But Mr. Anderson is one of a small but growing number of prisoners, less than 2 percent of inmates, who are being guarded, fed and put through rehabilitation programs run not by the government, but by private companies.

So far, this veteran consumer of prison services sounds satisfied. "Until this facility, with this facility's programs, I have not been given the opportunity to turn my life around," Mr. Anderson said.

His current residence, the Metro-Davidson Detention Fa- lysts predict further growth cility in Nashville, is managed Over the next two years, the by the Corrections Corp. of company's 13,000 beds under America, the largest company contract should increase by 85 in the business of running for-

profit prisons. Private prison's are not new; they date back to colonial times. But by the 1950s, prisoner-abuse scandals at private facilities led to the public administration of prisons. The heavy buying by insututional private-prison movement re- able to win over some former vived in the early 1980s, but critics with its ability to cu

grew slowly for years.

But while the private-prison services. Policy analysts and business has critics and a checker-prisoner advocates worry that ed past, its future seems bright. The \$33 billion crime bill that is stalled, for now, in Congress would have accelerated the industry's growth even more with more the Malaysian central bank's than \$10 billion for prison conannouncement that it was lifthave gone to private prisons.

prised them and prompted remains unshaken, explained them to rethink at least the mainly by the unchecked U.S. Nashville company's version of prison privatization.
William C. La Rowe, director

William C. La Rowe, director heading even higher, a Construc-of the Texas Center for Correction Ministry official said. tional Services, a prisoners' managed prisons look like an inrights group, says he was once a China Daily on Sunday that the fierce opponent of prison priva- price of office space has risen The reputation of the \$250 tization and of Corrections Corp. But Mr. La Rowe, who cent in the past year, Rents are million-a-year private-prison Texas prisons for years, likes to 15 percent this year and 20 to \$70 a what he has seen what he has seen. with nearly a score of little companies in the field. But the two

"At Corrections Corporation prisons you don't have the atmosphere of impending violence that you have in a state prison," Mr. La Rowe said. "If Corrections Corporation ran more prisons, I am sure you'd see an increase in savings and a decrease in violence."

Euromarts At a Glance

based in Nashville, 1ts 23 prisons					
under contract in seven states	Eurobond	i Yie	ids		
house about a third of the pris-		Aug. 17	Aug. 5	Yr high	Yr low
oners in the United States who	U.S. S. Sheep terms	7.53	7.83	7.86	6.21
are now held in private facilities.	U.S. S. mdm term	7.28	7,22	7,26	5.45
	U.S. & Short Sterm		6.36	6.6)	4.86
Last year, the company's profits	Pounds sterling	8.85	2.82	B.85	6.24
rose 57 percent to \$4 million on	French francs	7,38	7.38	7,70	5.82
	Itolian lice	10.39	10.33	10,39	7.91
revenues of \$100 million.	Ogaish krong	LOL	7,84	10.E	6.24
This year, Corrections	Swedish kroma	10.78	10.31	10,72	7.04
Inis year, contestions	ECU, long term	8.39	8,000	8.39	6.16
Corp.'s income rose 30 percent	ECU, makes leven	7.76	1,63	7.84	5.61
during the first balf, and ana-	Com. S	9.28	9.34	7.64	6.76
Land and further growth	Aug. S	9.31	9.32	9.49	6.50
lysts predict further growth.	MZS	8.46	8.84	8.84	5.99
Over the next two years, the	Yen	451	4.32	4.57	2.87
company's 13,000 beds under	Source: Luxen	about 9	Stock L	Exchang	ĸ.
contract should increase by 85 percent and profits should more	Weekly S	ales	•	,	lug. 11

company's 13,000 heds under	Source: L	uxembaul	ng Stock	Exchan	ge.
contract should increase by 85 percent and profits should more	Weeki	_	*		Aug. 11
than double, estimates William Oliver, an analyst at Equitable	Primary Ma		del		dror
		*	Nons		Mons
Securities in Nashville, Correc-	Straights	37.00	154.50		1,137.10
tions Corp.'s share price more	Convert.	3.10	_	30.10	
than doubled in the last year.	FRNS				47.60
	ECP	4,302.70		11,335.60	
elosing Friday at \$15.75.	Total		2011340	12,145,80	الدرالوط
The company also has been	Secondary A	Norket			
		Če	del	Euro	clear
able to win over some former		\$	Nons		Mons
critics with its ability to cut	Struights	E.136.50		24.213.60	
costs and offer ample prison	Convert.	433.50		1,506.50	
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services. Policy analysts and	ECP	4,254,10		10.550.40	
prisoner advocates worry that	Total	23,680,70	25,027.10	■1 650.40	54612.00
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prisoner advocates worry that private contractors, like Correc-	Source: Euro		727.10 ml.650.4 pt.	ID 54612.8
tions Corp., will run bare-bones prisons to maximize profits. Af-	Libor Ra	ites		Aug. 1
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ter all, private operators are	U.S. \$	4 11/16	4 15/16	574
paid a flat per-day fee for each	Doubsche mork	5	5	5 3/16
	Pound sterling	5.5/16	59/16	674
prisoner.	French franc	5 21/16	5 13/16	649
But so far, these experts say	ECU	4 1/16	63/36	676
	Yes	23/18	23/14	24
that Corrections Corp. has sur-	Sources: Lloy	ds Bonk, i	Routers.	

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Total volume for the holiday-shortened week was 1.2 billion shares from 998.2 million **Until Holidays**

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES -- Walt Disney Co. has decided to pull "The Lion King" from movie theaters at the end of next month, even though the hit aninoward trend on the Tokyo mated film is still drawing Stock Exchange last week, de-spite profit-taking on Friday do so through the fall.

But moviegoers will still have another chance for a taste of this year's biggest box-office hit: 225 selected issues closed the Disney, in an unusual marketing week at 20,663.83, up 142.13 move is trying to bottle up depoints or 0.7 percent from a mand for The Lion King until the big holiday movie-going sea-Foreign investors were buy- son — and make up for not ing low-priced issues, including having a new animated release having a new animated release for Thanksgiving for the first time in several years. As such, the film will be re-

released in late November.

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China Office Prices Skyrocket

BELIING -A rush by foreign companies to establish representative offices here has pushed rents up sharply and prices are

Xu Xiaoqing told the official between 30 percent and 40 perpercent next year, Mr. Xu said. square meter.

Potential demand for office space remains high. Only 2,600 of 6,500 foreign companies that registered in the capital last year have opened offices. Beijing's real estate market is

largely a seller's domain beeause there is little high-class office space available. Monthly rental for a Western-style office now runs about \$50 a square meter, with the

Last Week's Markets

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AUGUST 22-27 THE LIBERATION OF PARIS

Following the success of the Normandy landings in early June 1944, Allied troops continued fighting throughout the summer across the north of France, finally reaching the outskirts of Paris.

In the last days of August, as the Allies approached the city, the unarmed population of Pans - reinforced by a small number of armed resistance fighters - rose against the occupying German forces. In four days of street battles and general insurrection, Paris was liberated.

To commemorate these dramatic days, we will reproduce the six front pages from the New York Herald Tribune chronicling the week of August 22 through 27.

Events covered in that same extraordinary week include the liberation of Marseille, Grenoble, Le Havre and Rouen, plus an exclusive report following the liberation of Florence. You'll follow the reports day-by-day from the Herald Tribune's award-winning team of war correspondents.

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RATES: Higher Rates in Italy and Sweden Are Not Necessarily a Trend

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Mr. Thumann, however, said that in the current environment

Some analysts noted that of has taken root sooner than anywhere else in Europe, hope of further interest rate cuts vanished months ago. The Bank of that in the current environment greater pressure to tighten up monetary policy. Others predicr that Finland and Norway may be forred to take the control of th be forced to take some action to yet shared by the Treasury. Anstay competitive with their alysts are betting that policyeconomies are generally expected to shrug off the impact of action would probably take the last week's interest rate moves shape of a contract of action would probably take the months. "Monetary policy is as last week's interest rate moves shape of a contract of action would probably take the months." shape of a currency devaluation loose as it has ever been at this by Sweden and Italy, and even rather than of copycat rate inthe broader increases lorced by creases — rate rises normally said Mr. Harnett of Strauss jittery bond markets. For others, the impact of last week's tracking the step taken to buoy a last week's said of last week's tracking the step taken to buoy a last week's last w ers, the impact of last week's currency rather than sink it. preemptive strike against infla-

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TUNNEL HARET HREIK - SAND'S INVITATION FOR TENDERING

In the scope of Beirut Southern Suburbs Utilities Upgradings, and according to the Law No. /246/ dated 12/7/1993, the Council for Development and Reconstruction invites qualified contractors for tendering for the execution of Haret Hreik-Sand's tannel to discharge the storm water in Behrut Southern Suburbs.

- The main works include the following: A Tunnel from HARET HREIK to HORSH EL KATIL, 580m long approx, with an inside circular diameter, 3,6m.
- A Tunnel from HORSH EL KATIL toward the sea with 965m long approx., and an inside circular diameter 3.6m. A rectangular Box culvert from the end of the Tunnel to the sea with 530m long approx., and an internal Cross section with a width of 5m, and a depth of 3.2m.
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- The Complementary Works includes : reconstruction of roads, sanitary sewers, storm water sewers, side walks and

others works resulting from the execution of the project. The tenderers should meet the conditions specified in the tender documents related to the project.

- A- The contractor has executed during the last 20 years for the Lebanese contractors, and during the last 5 years for the foreign contractors, systems of underground urban utilities in the same importance of the current project which includes tunnel works not less than 3000 meter long and not less than 3 meter in diameter.
- B- The earth works and the box culverts executed by the contractor in the last 20 years for the Lebanese contractors, and the last 5 years for the foreign contractors, should amount for not less than twenty five million U.S. dollars which includes a single Box culvert project for not less than One million U.S. dollars.

In the case of joint ventures between different contractors, at least one of the contractors in the group has to meet the as stated above in the paragraphs A and B, provided that all the contractors within the joint venture have executed works during the last 20 years for the Lebancse contractors, and during the last five years for the foreign contractors, ting for not less than five million U.S. dollars.

Tenders must be submitted inside two separate sealed envelopes : The first envelope shall contain the completed qualification documents contained in the Tender Documents for this purpose and any other supporting documents proving the technical and financial ability and experience of the Contractor. The second envelope shall contain the commercial proposal.

The Tender Committee shall proceed, in a public session on Friday 14 October 1994, with the open envelope only and establish the ability and experience of the Contractors. The Committee shall retain only those Contractors who qualify to execute the Project and shall return the Tender Documents of those Contractors who do

The Tender Committee shall then open the second envelope of only those Contractors who have qualified publicly at a date and time to be announced in due time.

Contractors who wish to participate in this Tender are invited to collect the relevant Tender Documents against a sum of U.S. dollars (\$ 5000) in the Form of a banker's certified Cheque in the name of the Council for Development and Reconstruction at the offices of C.D.R., during official working hours as of Friday, August 12, 1994 at the following

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Mediators Enter Strike Talks

By Mark Maske Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The representatives for baseball's owners and players met with federal mediators in separate sessions in two sides did not speak to each other and have no negotiating meetings scheduled, and they continued to exchange verbal jabs.

"There was nothing that came up that. suggests anything is about to change in the circumstances," Donald Fehr, the Players Association chief, said by telephone after the union's hourlong session Saturday with representatives of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and a Labor Department official.

"The strike will continue because the owners don't want to deal with the players and don't want to find real solutions," Fehr added.

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Following his session with mediators on Saturday, the owners' chief labor negotiator, Richard Ravitch, said: "Mediation can be very, very helpful in resolving disputes. It's not a panacea."

The problem with the mediation is that neither side is willing to submit to binding arbitration. So, the mediators only can carry messages, nag and cajole. They cannot force players' pension fund on Aug. 1.

a settlement. In 1981, mediator Kermeth Moffett was unable to get baseball's players and owners to reach an agreement until the strike had gone 50 days.

As both sides point out, communication New York, but there remains no ead in is not the problem. Each side listens to sight to the players' four-day-old strike. The what the other is saying. The sides just don't agree with what is being said, and there appears to be no compromise position as long as the owners insist on installing a salary cap and the players vehement-

> "Don and I have had no problem talking with each other," Ravitch said.

> There are no bargaining sessions scheduled, although Ravitch said he expecis the two sides to meet this week. It appears that the next negotiating session won't come before Wednesday.

> The talks are at a standstill, and the hostility between the two sides has built up to a level that could impede the process greatly. This gap in negotiations, it seems, is a cooling-off period as much as anything

> .. "I have not been surprised by anything in these negotiations except that they would be low enough to withhold the pension mon-ey," said Felir, referring to the owners' re-fusal to make a \$7.59 million payment to the

Another 14 games were canceled Saturday in baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, bringing the two-day total to 28.

The strike is threatening to wipe out the final 52 days and 669 games of what was shaping up to be one of baseball's most thrilling seasons in recent memory. The World Series could be canceled for the first time since 1904.

"It's a very lonely weekend for me," said Bud Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers' owner and acting commissioner. "I'm a fan. But we have a problem. Whose fault it is doesn't matter anymore. We just can't ignore it."

The owners say baseball will suffer industrywide losses of \$100 million this year, and they must find a way to bring players' salaries under control.

They've proposed a system that includes a salary floor and a salary criling for each team, and guarantees the players 50 per-cent of the game's revenues. But the play-ers are making 58 percent of baseball's revenues this year, and they're opposed to changes in a system in which the average player salary has grown to nearly \$1.2 million per year. They say they're being dragged unnecessarily into what should be a dehate among the owners about how to redistribute revenues to subsidize the game's small-market teams.



HANDS-ON FOOTBALL - Kenyon Rasheed of the New York Giants, hindered by San Diego Chargers' Darren Carrington, left, and Dwayne Harper, during the American Bowl in Berlin over the weekend. The Giants won, 28-20.

Jordan Out After Injury

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama — Michael Jordan was going to miss his first nationally televised baseball appearance Sunday night:

Jordan sat out Saturday's game for the Birmingham Barons because of the injury suffered Friday when he missed a diving catch. The injury is expected to sideline him for at least five days.

He will have tests Monday, said Larry Monroe, farm director for the parent Chicago White Sox.

The ESPN network scheduled Jordan's game after the major league strike wiped out the planned Toronto at New York telecast.

A New Tune: Take Me Out to the (Minor League) Ball Game

By Ira Berkow

New York Times Service ONEONTA, New York - At the ballpark last night there weren't any signs saying, "Down with the Strike." Nor any saying, "Up Theirs," either. At the ballpark last night, under

the sparse lights, under a starry, summer sky just made for baseball, fans had come to enjoy, of all things, a minds of the striking players and baseball game, including, when the seventh inning rolled around, the matter, another kind of cap. time-honored seventh-inning stretch.

tifully rose, and on the scratchy pubhe address system a taped rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

This game took place between the caps and pin stripes, and the Astros, in their snappy, familiar orange and gold uniforms. The Oneonia Yankees and the Anburn Astros, Class A versions about those big leaguers and those

the weekend, minor league parks like kids, not like big league fans. No revival some 75 miles (120 kilome- the groundskeeper who is employed Damaschke Field here in the foothills sense in yelling at the kids—you can ters) away kept people from traveling by the city's parks department. with pitchers hurling, hitters swinging, yell at the umps, though." runners flying, managers jawing, um-pires emoting, fans cheering, booing, downing hot dogs, soft drinks and a powdered pastry called fried dough.

Another kind of dough was on the

"We support the players, of course, The small crowd in shirtsleeves du- because in the end it will benefit us if we ever get up there," said Derek Shumpert, 18, a center fielder for Oneonta. "But I'm not that knowledgeable about the issues. I don't think any of us here really are. We're Yankees, in their traditional navy blue all too busy working to move up and

of their parent clubs. Parents, it happens, who are on strike.

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We come out here and have a

While major league parks like YanWe come out here and have a
kee Stadium and Camden Yards and good time. And, you know, most of Comiskey Park remained dark over the fans never boo the home team

of the Carskill Mountains abounded see how hard they're trying. We do

John Nader is the general manager of the Oneonia Yankees, whose small office contains several pictures of Don Mattingly, the first haseman of the Bronx Yankees.

Like 20 other current hig leaguers. Mattingly started his professional career in Oneonta, as an 18-year-old outfielder in 1979.

"Our phone has been ringing off the book since all this strike stuff," Nader said. "People are calling and asking. 'How do we get there,' and asking about what games are coming up,"

"They want to know how much ticket prices are. I tell them, threeand-a-quarter for adults, two-and-aquarter for children. And parking is free. They can't believe it.

It wasn't a great crowd for the game — only about 250 people bought tickets at the turnstile, in a ballpark that seats about 2,500 perhaps because the skies had been threatening earlier, or the Woodstock

in the general vicinity, or perhaps because it wasn't "Free Night."

As in most minor league operations, the ballpark and the community are closely knit. The local banks or car dealerships or other husinesses buy out the park for a night, or nights, and everyone in town can come in free. The night before, the crowd was estimated at the capacity.

The ballpark is a pleasure. It was was built in 1906 and is set in 100 acres of a public park.

Behind it are an abundance of trees, the dark outline of mountains, and, all around, the sweet smell of grass and the agreeably balmy night. "People like it in minor league parks because you're usually so close to the field," said Nader. "You can almost talk with the players. And people come and talk to each other. Like neighbors. It's a friendly atmo-

sphere." Leonard Sutliff agrees. "You can see them improve from

one game to the next," said Sutliff.

He said he wasn't old enough to remember when Babe Ruth hit a and held the Yankees scoreless until homer over the right-field fence here during a barnstorming game in 1920. but, like most Oneontans, he is aware of it as part of the local legend.

The Yankees took a 5-0 lead after two innings. The Astro pitcher, a lanky youngster named Joe Lopez, appeared depressed as he cames back to the small blue dugout. His pitching coach, Don Alexander, stopped him

"The five runs have already scored," he said, "You can't take them off the board. Your joh is don't give up anymore. O.K.? Nice job." The pitcher, head hanging, nod-

There were some errors in the game. There were some spectacular plays. The difference between these kids and the big leaguers, say people like Nader, is consistency.

kee shortstop. "But what I've learned is how much I have to learn."

The Astros' Lopez settled down the seventh inning, when he was taken out of the game.

There was also, jubilantly, for the home team fans, an argument between the Astro manager and the plate umpire.

"Throw the bum out," called a partisan Oneonta fan. But Manny Acta, the manager, returned to his thirdhase coaching spot without further

At the other end, Ken Dominguez, the Yankee manager, a successor to Buck Showalter, who managed in Oneonta in 1985 and 1986, was more or less pulling his hair out as the Yan-kees lost the lead, and the game, 8-6.

The players filed off the field and the fans filed out of the ballpark. Soon the old ballpark was dark, like Yankee Stadium. Except that Sunday the lights would be aglow again in "I thought I knew the game before Damaschke Field and another ball-I got here," said Ryan Beeney, a Yan-

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Defeat for Croatia Puts Russia and U.S. In Basketball Final

TORONTO — Even before the first jump ball at the World Dream Team II, 111-94. Championship of Baskethall, it it to the gold medal game on Sunday. Except the Russian coach, Sergei Belov.

Two days before the opening game on Aug. 4, the U.S. coach Don Nelson, the Canadian coach Ken Shields and several Croatia would meet in the final.

But in Saturday's semifinal, Russia upset Croatia, 66-64, to earn the right to meet the United States in the final. Croatia will take on Greece for the

bronze medal. "First of all, we are all extremely happy. We were the only people who sincerely be-lieved we could be in the finals of the world championship," said Belov. "It took a lot of convincing for three months of coaching this team to take it to

the championship game." The United States took a 6-0 record into Saturday's semifinal contest against Greece and advanced, to no one's surprise, with a 97-58 victory. Croatia also had a perfect 6-0 record going into its game against Russia.

which was 5-1. Russia's only loss was on Friday night to the U.S.

Asked after the defeat whethwas tough to find anyone who thought Croatia wouldn't make it to the gold medal game on Sunday. Except the Russian lem with Russia. The Russian team, it's always a good team."

Croatia finished third in the 1993 European championship, losing to Russia, 84-76, in the semifinals. The Croatians went U.S. players, including Reggie semifinals. The Croatians went on to beat Greece, their opponents here in Toronto, 99-59, to win the bronze medal.

The Croatian forward Toni Kukoc, of the Chicago Bulls. was a member of the Yugoslavian team that won the 1990 world championship gold med-al. His teammate, Dino Radja. of the Boston Celtics, was injured and did not play at the last world championship. Both Croatian stars had off-nights against Russia.

Asked whether he was angry or frustrated at failing to advance to the gold medal game. Giergia said: "No. I don't think we are angry or stuff like that. In sports there are losers and winners.

Had Croatia earned a herth against the United States, it would have been a rematch between the gold and silver medalists from the 1992 Olympics.



Croatia's Dino Radja, foreground, pressured by Mikhail Mikhailov during the semifinal, which Russia won, 66-64.

Cuban Makes Leap to Freedom

By Harvey Araton
New York Times Service

TORONTO - The leap to what is perceived as freedom, to a life beyond abject poverty, is not as easy as one would think. The last time Richard Matienzo tried, nine months ago in Ponce, Puerto Rico, he could not make his legs carry him across the invisible border. .

He was supposed to defect from Cuba with a teammate from the national basket-ball team, Andrés Guibert. Matienzo's father, Julio, had flown in from Philadelphia Julio Matienzo defected from Cuba in 1980, when Richard was 11. The son cried when he saw his father, but the emotional tug-of-war was then temporarily won hy those he would have left behind. His mother. His brother. Two sisters. A young son and his pregnant girlfriend, who would

soon give birth to a second boy.

And though it is difficult for a society that rewards its athletes with multimillions. to fathom, there were his teammates and fans across Cuba, where he would, upon Guibert's defection, be the best remaining player, albeit one who said he lived with

his family in a one-room shack and whose salary was the equivalent of \$I a month. "And I was scared," Matienzo said during an interview Saturday, having finally made the leap last Wednesday, only to be joined by a teammate, Augusto Duquesne, late Friday night, while Cuban officials were preoccupied watching the U.S. Dream Team defeat the Russians in the World Basketball Championships. I was scared for myself, for my family, for what

would happen to them."

It was following Guibert's defection last
Nov. 30 in Puerto Rico, during another
tournament in Argentina, that Matienzo, a
6-foot-6-inch (1.98-meter) center, realized that his window of opportunity was likely closing. When an Argentine journalist asked for his reaction to Guibert's defection, Matienzo answered: "I am nobody to go and judge Andres's personal decision. I

mez, read Matienzo's comments in the newspaper, and confronted his leading scorer and rebounder later that day. "He said.
When the Cuban KGB gets hold of this,
your career will be over," Manienzo said. "I
was shocked. I didn't think I said anything. In the end, aren't we just human beings?"

Matienzo decided his basketball career,

the one goal the state allowed him from

I was born with nothing. I don't want a lot. Just what I earn.'

childhood, would soon be taken, leaving him with no education beyond 10th grade, no money, no hope of creating what he called "a stable life" for his children. His family made it easier, demanding that he defect, if given the chance. His 43-year-old mother went as far as to threaten suicide, be

said, if he returned again to Havana.

A local Cuban businessman, Alfredo Jordan, established contact with Matienzo early in the tournament. He walked out of the team's hotel Wednesday night and slipped into a van. Jordan, who also assisted in the defection of Duquesne, said he did not expect major problems with Cana-dian immigration authorities, who have already interviewed Matienzo. Jordan said be was looking into rumors that four more .

Cuban players were ready to defect. There is concern bordering on paranoia that representatives of the Cuban govern-ment in Toronto may attempt to whish the players back to Cuba. Saturday, when Matienzo arrived at a downtown hotel for a

prearranged interview, the gray New Yorker automobile he rode in sped away am not a judge of any human being."

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assure him it was safe to return.
When Matienzo left the team's hotel, he had only the T-shirt, shorts and sneakers that he wore. Believing he was planning to leave. Cuban team officials left signs wher-ever he went that usually read: "A revolutionary doesn't leave the country." Then they confiscated his clothes. Saturday, he wore a dark sweater, blue jeans and a

Toronto Bine Jays baseball cap. When Jordan and his associates took Matienzo shopping on Friday; he cried when he saw the stacks of socks in a tall

men's clothing store. In Cuba, he said, he could only afford one pair.

"I was born with nothing. I don't want a lot. Just the minimum, just what I carn, but the government didn't even give that."
He told of the night his team in the He told of the night his team in the Cuban league won the national title, and he was named most valuable player. He was congranulated by all the Cuban sports officials, then left to stand by a bus stop with his girlfriend and baby, the officials waving as they sped by in their cars. The bus never came. They walked 2½ hours home, Matienzo carrying his trophy.

He has not yet reached his father in Philadelphia, but he has spoken by telephone to his mother in Havana. Guibert told him from Minneapolis, where he will

told him from Minneapolis, where he will try out for the Minnesota Timberwolves in the fall, "don't look back."

What Matienzo'is looking forward to is to settle here, polish his skills perhaps one day play for the Toronto Raptors.

Matienzo's message to the Cuban teammates he's left behind: "I hope they make the best out of everything."

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SIDELINES

Bowe-Mathis Fight Ruled No-Contest ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (Reuters) — Former heavy-weight champion Riddick Bowe's return to the ring for the first time since losing his title ended in a no-contest against Buster

Mathis Jr. Bowe sent Mathis to his right knee with an overhand right and a -left hook with less than a minute left in the fourth round. With Mathis down on his knee and referee Arthur Mercante about to step in to separate the fighters, Bowe sent Mathis to his back with

a sweeping right.

Mercante appeared ready to award the bout to Bowe when Larry Hazzard, head of the New Jersey Athletic Control Board, entered the ring and ruled the fight a no-contest, which will not count in the records, because of Bowe's intentional foul.

Rothenberg Re-elected in Soccer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Alan Rothenberg, who headed the 1994
World Cup, has been re-elected president of the U.S. Soccer

Rothenberg won another four-year term at the USSF's annual general meeting when he defeated the USSF treasurer, Richard Groff, on the second ballot. Rothenberg won 53.4 percent of the vote, and Groff took 46.6 percent.

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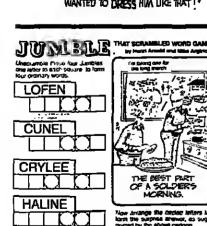
Louis Luyt, the president of the South African Rugby Footbal Union, confirmed Sunday that he was resigning his position and that of chairman of the 1995 World Cup to be played in South

Mark Davis of England shot a course-record 8-under-par 64 on Sunday, for a 270 total, to win the Austrian Open in Haugschlag by two strokes over Philip Walton of Ireland.

John Kershaw Stevenson, 79, who co-owned the Detroit Lions from 1948 to 1965, died of lung cancer at his home in Bloomfield Hills Michigan. Hills, Michigan.



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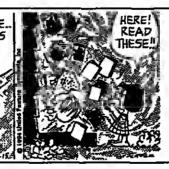
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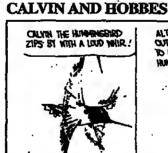






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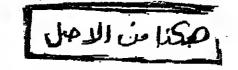


THE FAR SIDE









SPORT

3 Strokes Ahead, Price Is Poised For PGA Title

By Larry Dorman New York Times Service -

TULSA, Oklahoma - A predictable thing happened on the way to Nick Price's coronation a difficult situation." as golf's undisputed king at the PGA Championship. A golf tournament broke out.

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Price, who began the day Sat-urday with a five-stroke lead, found himself stuck in neutral. He shot an even-par round of 70 and the rest of the field closed in to set up what could be a frantic final-round chase here at Southern Hills Country Club. After finishing the day exact-

ly where he started it, at 8 under par, Price went into Sunday's final round with a three-stroke lead over Jay Haas and a fourstroke advantage over Corey Pavin and Phil Mickelson. "Nick didn't run away with

it," said Haas, who survived his second triple bogey of the touroament and fought back with a round of 68. "Fortunately for the rest of us, we're still on the same page."

There are a variety of names on that page now. Greg Nor-man, Ben Crenshaw and John Cook are within striking distance at three-under 207.
If Price, 37, is to follow last

month's victory in the British Open and win his second major championship of the year — and become the first player to win back-to-back majors since Tom Watson won the U.S. and British Opens in 1982 - be's

going to have to work for it.

Not that he didn't work on Saturday, a sweltering day - 94 degrees Fahrenheit (34 centigrade). With the back of his shirt and his pants drenched from the trek across the Southern Hills steam bath, Price ground out par after par and offset two bogeys with two birdies.

He didn't do it with the pure ball-striking he had displayed during the first two rounds, where the South African-born Price missed just four fairways and steered clear of all 88 Southern Hills bunkers, He did it with the short game.

On Saturday, Price spent as

course played tougher. And it was kind of a strange feeling playing with a five-stroke lead in a major championship. It was

"I persevered," he said. "1 did what I had to do. Hopefully, today was the one bad round I'm going to have, and I got away with even par."

While Price was resolutely grinding away, there were all sorts of theatrics going on Pa-vin bounced back from a double-bogey at the 14th hole with successive chip-ins, from 30 feet (9 meters) for birdie at the 16th hole and 40 feet for par at the 17th. Hass rebounded from a triple bogey at the 15th hole with consecutive birdies at the 16th and 17th.

And then there was Norman, still ranked No.1 in the world, doing his Great White Shark thing. Norman will be displaced by Price in the ranking only if Price wins and Norman does not finish higher than fourth.

Norman didn't exactly charge into contention - he went 10 holes before his first birdie of the day — but the Australian moved steadily and relentlessly toward Price, like a shark circling a swimmer. As Price was treading water, Nor-man birdied the I lth hole from five feet, the 13th hole from eight feet and the 15th hole from five feet.

'After two and a half rounds of frustration, Norman finally had made some progress. And he was clearly buoyed by the opportunity, however remote it remains, of catching his good

friend Price.

"You've always got to give yourself a chance," Norman said. "Pre got a chance and that's a good feeling. I've played very well and haven't played very well and haven't notten a lot out of it. That gives me an even better feeling.

"I'm going out for the win," Norman said, "I'm not playing for second. I don't think Nickie is going to back off. I think I'm going to have to shoot 64 or 65 to have a chance to win."

much time in the sand as many, ... Pavin, who is aching to shed Miami Beach tourists, hiting the label of "the best player five greenside traps and one fairway bunker. But he came out of "I'm sure somebody could it looking like Gary Player, suc- catch him. "But they'd have to cessfully getting up and down play awfully well. If he goes out five times, once for birdie.

play awfully well. If he goes out and shoots a really good score, and shoots a really good score, "I know I didn't play as well it's going to be difficult. If he as I did the two previous days," goes out and shoots another 70, Price said, "but I think the golf he certainly can get caught."



Nick Price in a familiar stance: Blasting out of a trap.

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Benetton Says Faulty Part Caused Fire in Germany

BUDAPEST — A faulty part in the refueling rig used by Benetton may have caused the flash fire tha tenguifed Jos Verstappen at the German Grand Prix, the team said Sunday.

Benetion has been summoned to appear before the FIA's world motor sport council on Oct. 19 to defend itself against a charge that it illegally and deliberately removed the filter.

The team also faces an appeal on behalf of Michael Schumacher against a two-race ban for ignoring a black flag at the

Benetton's latest statement in a war of words with FIA said that the independent accident analysis company that the team invited to look into the accident had been refused

"I would not say this is the most satisfying victory of my

career, but it is certainly the including the two Jordans, after was most important," said Schumacher afterward, "I really Eddie Irvine and Brazilian Ruwanted to be in this position beas Barrichello, in the Irvine Received. two weeks ago, but I am still young enough to have another chance to win my home race."

He added: "It is fabulous to win like this for all the German fans who have traveled to this race and for the team too to have Jos in third place." Schumacher made it obvious

that he was delighted that the team, charged last week with tampering with their refueling rigs before the ill-fated German Grand Prix, had delivered the

ted he was unable to hold Schu- ahead. macher off at the start because

ond Williams after spinning and crashing out after 59 laps of

he was on the dirtier side of the track and had to brake earlier.

Once ahead, at the opening that's how it worked out."

Marathon Sweep for Spanish By Ian Thomsen

mai Herald Tribane HELSINKI - The world's best were hardly challenged, few oew international stars were introduced and not a world record was set as the once glorious European Champiooships ended Sunday in these gorgeous surroundings.
After eight days of unevent-

ful victories and little sign of new blood, one must question the event's significance when it goes to Budapest in 1998.

In the absence of great individual achievement, the Spanish team accomplished the unprecedented Sunday --sweeping the medals in the men's marathon. That had never occurred in a major championship; neither had Spain ever won a championship marathon.

Since gold medalist Martin Fiz made his marathon debut in Helsinki last year - "just to get used to the weather and the conditions," he said — the Spaniards had been priming for this event. After three months of team training, followed by 30 kilometers run largely at a Portuguese pace, the three Spaniards broke free while effectively pinning down the favored Briton, Richard Nerurkar, who took fourth in 2:11:56 and was rather flattered.

"They were talking with the Portuguese runners," Nerurkar said of the Spaniards. "I wasn't close enough to hear exactly what they were saying, but there were plenty of mentions of Neturkar."

With Alberto Juzdado third in personal best 2:11:18, Diego Garcia second in 2:10:46, and the 31-year-old Fiz winning in a championship-record 2:10:31, the Spanish at once grabbed more than a third of their eight medals (three gold) over the long week. Russia, competing independently for the first time, led all nations with 10 golds (and 25 medals overall). The team of Britain and Northern Ireland was next with six gold medals (13 overall); Germany (14 medals) won five titles and France (nine) took four.

Spain also swept three of the men's distance events with the exception of the 5,000 meters, her first major high-jump title in which Abel Anton - Spain's at a national-record 2.00 meexception of the 5,000 meters. Sunday in 13:38.04.

week), the Juuu wii-1992 German Olympic champion, who kicked out of the final pion, who returned to competiturn to win in a lazy 13:36.93 to Editional Final tion last mooth after the birth 8,362.

Well to remain Dagard.

Blondel's final tally was ander Klimenko leading a 8,453 points with Dagard at Ukrainian clean sweep of the medals.

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Martin Fiz, back to camera, and Diego García, marathon gold and silver medalists.

mark was the ruonerup in 13:37.50, admittedly outsmarted by Baumann.

The women's 1,500 meters had taken on an even slower pace until the bell came into view --- when 42-year-old Yekaterina Podkopayeva of Russia burst out of last place and up to the froot, onto the shoulder of her compatriot and the leader. Lyudmila Rogachova. At last the pace quickened but Roga-chova, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist, was resolved to win in 4:18.93. Over the final steps Podkopayeva realized that she would not become the oldest European champioo ever, and

of her long career. Later, the photo finish would capture her staring to her right day's events:
at Kelly Holmes of Britain, who Linford C lunged past the dumbfounded Podkopayeva in 4:19.30 beating her to the silver medal by 7 one-hundredths of a sec-

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champion in the 10,000 meters ters, surprising silver-medalist a week earlier — took third Yelena Gulyayev of Russia unday in 13:38.04. (1.96), who had dominated un-Slowly and tactically (a reci- ul Bilac knocked her out. Nele ped 1.93 meters year-old Dieter Baumann, the for Lithuania. Heike Henkel, went to Henrik Dagard.

seconds. Britain's Rob Den- of ber first child in February, went out at 1.90 meters.

Andrea Benvenuti of Italy

won the men's 800 meters io 1:46.12, outkicking the Norwegian Vebjorn Rodal (1:46.53). The Freoch team, anchored by Olympic, world and European champioo Marie-José Pèrec, won the 4x400-meter relay in a French record of 3:22.34, while the British team — with silvermedalist Roger Black and
champion Du'aine Ladejo running the last two legs — woo the
men's relay io 2:59.13.

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The discus was won by Viadimir Dubrovshchik, a 22-yearold Belarussian, with a throw of 64.78 meters. Lars Riedel of Germany, the defending world champion, missed the final with a bad back.

Reuters reported on Satur-

Linford Christie was denied the chance of winning more medals than any other man in the history of these championships when two of his British teammates, Tony Jarrett and Darren Braithwaite, dropped

Eduard Hamalainen of Belarus blew the chance of certain gold in the decathlon by a mis-take in the 110-meter hurdles. rue fille to Vigin Rion nessed the resurgence of 29- to win the first European medal del of France. The silver medal

France had been denied a second gold just minutes before wheo former European junior champioo Denis Kapustin of Russia made the biggest leap of his life with 17,55 meters oo his final attempt to take the triple jump title from Serge Helan of

There was also a surprise in the women's sprint relay final

Russia was beaten into second place after a poor batoo exchange involving Marioa Trandenkova and anchorwoman Privalova.

Germany's women still bad to withstand a superb final leg from Privalova to win their first sprint title since the traumas surrounding the suspension of Katrin Krabbe for doping.

The French sprint relay team retained the title in the men's 4x100m relay in the absence of Britain, the bot pre-competition favorites and the highly fancied Russians who were disqualified the baton in the sprint relay for two false starts in the final. It was also a day to remember

for Portugal who scored a convincing one-two in the women's 10,000 final with Fernanda Ribeiro taking the gold medal and Concercao Perreura inc silver.

There was no surprise in the men's shot put final with Alex-

Schumacher Wins in Hungary

BUDAPEST - Michael Schumacher ignored the probfems besetting his Benetton team to win the Hungarian Grand Prix on Sunday and increase his advantage over Damon Hill in this year's Formula One title race to 31 points.

Schumacher swept aside all. the recent controversy surrounding himself and the Eng-lish-Italian team by dominating a straightforward race in warm

The 25-year-old German was marginally slower than his Brit-ish rival Hill, in a Williams, off the starting grid but forced his way back into the lead at the first corner and then dominated the rest of the 77-lap race.

Despite being required to make three pit stops for fresh tires and fuel, Schumacher was oever troubled and Hill led only for a brief run of 10 laps after the first Schumacher stop. Hill came home second, 20.2

seconds behind Schumacher, and was followed by Jos Verstappen of the Netherlands, third in the second Benetton, his best result in Formula One and the perfect way to return to action after the trauma of his fireball experience in Germany two weeks ago. Verstappen was fortunate to

inherit his first podium finish on the final lap when Martin Brundle of Britain idled to a halt in his McLaren. Brundle finished up fourth, ahead of fellow Briton Mark Bhindell in a Tyrrell and Olivier Panis of France, sixth for Ligier. Schumacher, racing under

appeal against his two-race ban and six-point penalty for ignoring a black flag at Silverstone in. early July now has 76 points in the championship and Hill 45. Schumacher was bugged by the team boss, Flavio Briatore, at the finish and showed pure delight as he punched the air to his flag-waving army of sup-

On the podium, Schumacher could not resist literally jumping with joy as the top three began their champagne celebra-

For the visiting German Schumacher fans, so frustrated

In a statement that contradicted the claims made by Inter-technique, the French makers of the refueling equipment used by all the teams, Benetton said, "The most likely cause of the fire at Hockenheim was a faulty part in the refuelling valve." Benetton has claimed consistently that its does not believe

that the removal of a filter from the rig was the cause of the fire, as Intertechnique and the International Motoring Federation said last week.

drawings of Intertechnique's valve components.

when he retired, it was a great moment of celebration, which produced a spontaneous party on the track below the podium.

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dans, and Japanese Ukyo Katyama in a Tyrrell.

Both Ferraris driven by Austrian Gerbard Berger and Frenchman Jean Alesi were forced to retire, as was David Coulthard of Britain in the second Williams after sciencia.

the 77-lap race.

"I really wished I had finished in this position two weeks ago in Germany," said Schulmocher.

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perfect answer to their critics by finishing first and third.

Hill, who made two pit stops to Schumacher's three was in a disappointed mood. He admitted he was unable to hold Schumacher ahead.

Hill, who made two pit stops and Damon was able to pull seve activations of the first corner. In fact, he was slightly ahead.

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Partygoing Writer's Struggle With Words

By Bob Morris

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NEW YORK — It's lunchtime at
Michael's on West 55th Street, just a manuscript's throw away from the offices of the William Morris Agency and International Creative

Michael's is as Los Angeles as Manhattan gets. Airy and spare as a piece of virgin white writing paper, it is, along with 44 at the Royalton and the Grill Room of the Four Seasons, a place where publishing pooh-bahs and celebnty authors carry on, pretending not to

notice who else is around. Click. The notoriously noticeable Fran Lebowitz, looking the essence of cool in white shirt and vest, hlazer and jeans, lights a cigarette. It's about her fifth, and she hasn't ordered lunch yet.

With pink hands that are surprisingly tiny for someone so adept at smacking society around, she holds her Marlboro Light and inhales in a way that has the I-dare-you-even-toraise-an-eyebrow quality of an artist, rock star or teenager.

"I feel very stimulated hy cigarettes," says Lebowitz, who smokes two packs a day, most of them while she's talking or writing. "Nicotine has that effect on me. That's what it's supposed to do. It's a drug. Drugs work. That's why people take them. Sometimes when I don't feel well, someone will tell me to try drinking some daffodil tea. I tell them, 'No, I think I'll take tetracycline, thank you. It works faster. Like cigarettes. They get to the point. The words are in the cigarettes.

Smoking is one topic on a stunning-ly long list of things that concern the professionally deadpan author, who is 43 and views writing as "a rarefied form of a tantrum."

A self-described reactionary who was a friend of Malcolm Forbes and who goes to fancy parties with musicians, artists and limousine-liberals including Barry Diller, Diane von Furstenberg and Calvin Klein, ber appeal comes from her ability to lam-poon any trend of the day in the most politically incorrect manner possible.

"I don't understand this scandal about nicotine in cigarettes," she says. "What did we think they were full of? Vitamin C and calcium? This secondhand smoke issue is a fraud. What about secondhand car exhaust? Nobody seems to care about that." She leans back, takes a long pull

Sometime author Fran Lebowitz, left, with Diane von Furstenberg.

bave claborate recycling in Princeton.

You practically bave to file your gar-bage by color. So I thought, 'Why

can't we have lawn mowing days?' I came back to the city. It'll be quiet

here because everyone goes away in the summer. Also, there's so little lawn mowing. That's an added attraction.

Lebowitz grew up in Morristown, New Jersey, where her parents owned

a furniture store. She says she's glad to bave been kicked out of high school

for "nonspecifie surliness" because it

gave her more time for reading. She

moved to New York not long after

that, driving a cab and doing other odd jobs before landing a column at

Andy Warhol's magazine. Interview.

view and Mademoiselle in the early

Lebowitz's dour columns in Inter-

from her cigarette and exhales as if she were giving a little gift to the world. Then she orders lunch.

But she isn't finished with pollution and personal space. "I was living in Princeton for the past year, and the lawn mowers are incredibly noisy there," she says.

"They spew all kinds of stuff into the air. And leaf blowers. They blow the leaves to one place, and a few seconds later, that big leaf blower in the sky blows them back. When I was a child, we had leaf raking, which was quiet.

"I had gone to Princeton to work because it was too noisy here. But those lawn mowers and leaf blowers were driving me out of my mind. I called the police and asked if there was a way to get everybody to mow their lawns on the same day. They

Life" (1974) and "Social Studies" (1981), earned her a lot of money, which she says is gone. They also won her the attention she thrives on today.

She's constantly quoted and pic-tured in magazines, but her ontput as a writer is practically nil. Unlike Dorothy Parker, Truman Capote and James Thurber, who struggled with writer's block at the end of their careers, she elevated her sloth to an almost mythic level early on. "I don't write fast enough to require a word processor," she once told The Paris

It's only in the last two years that Lebowitz has hroken through an 11year writer's block that kept ber from collecting much of the large advance she agreed on with Random House to write a novel called "Exterior Signs of Wealth." which she describes simply as "unfinished."

"I've never met anyone who even comes close to me in laziness," Lebowitz says. "I would have made a perfect beiress. I enjoy lounging. And reading. The other problem I have is fear of writing. The act of writing puts you in confrontation with yourself, which is why I think writers assidu-ously avoid writing. The number of alcoholic writers makes a lot of sense because if you're going to be face to face with yourself, maybe it's better that you don't recognize that person." (She herself doesn't drink because she has hypoglycemia.)

She says the only thing she likes less than writing is exercising, which she does because her doctor says it's the only way she can keep smoking and not aggravate her bronchitis.

"It's the only time I wish I was writing, because at least you can sit down," she says.

It seems strange that someone so at odds with her craft decided on it as a child. "Until I was about 7, I thought books were just there, like trees," she says. "When I learned that people actually wrote them, I wanted to, too, because all children aspire to inhuman feats like flying. Most people grow up to realize they can't fly. Writers are people who don't grow up to realize they can't be God."

To pay for her large midtown apart-ment ("Since owning an apartment, I've discovered I have the soul of a renter," she says), Lebowitz has relied on lecture fees. ("I'm the Willy Loman of literature, slogging through air-1970s and her two best-selling books of literation of sardonic essays, "Metropolitan ports.")

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LANGUAGE

Big Words and Little Children

NEW YORK — Recently I had a long talk with Danny, my 3-year-old son, on the difference between tentacles and testicles. To a 3year-old who is articulate enough to use big words but young enough that he has not yet wrestled language to the ground, this was a big subject. He pretty much had the idea of testicles, so the main points we covered in discussion

1. The nature of tentacles - flexible snakelike arms (suckers optional).

2. Who has tentacles - octopuses, not boys. Who has testicles - boys, not octopuses, although, without really investigating inverte-

hrate biology, who knows? This is my favorite kind of conversation, eclectic enough to include science and language, but grounded in real life. You seldom get to have talks like this with grown-ups. They tend to think they know what words mean, unless they have small children themselves.

Every household with children has its own micro-dialect, created by the young as they stum-ble over new words. In our house, the pressed juice of apples will forever be known as apple spider, a poetic innovation by my older daughter. A common spice used to make hot apple spider is known to us as-cimanononom, thanks to my younger daughter. These little changes in the common tongue brought about by children's mistakes are unexpectedly exhilarating. It's as if most grown-ups are locked into a linguistic gray flancel suit with children set them free. We have flanel suit until children set them free. Without their influence, it's as hard to say, "Minnum, cimanononon," as you sprinkle it on your oatmeal (or openo, in our house) as it is to be on the floor and provide the voices as the bear makes friends with the tiger.

makes friends with the tiger.

So I was disappointed to read in one of the many magazine articles advising nervous parents on language development that it's best not to use big words with children. I couldn't disagree more. Big words, particularly big words misused or misunderstood, are one of the main-joys of being a parent. Plus, mistakes are good for you. Learning how to use them is at the heart of poetry, science (e.g., penicillin), and psychoanal-ysis. And it's through mistakes that children explore the byways of language, and life.

I sing my son various songs at night, almost all inappropriate for a 3-year-old, and his questions about them frequently keep us up way past his bedtime. One, about falling in love with a waitress in a Colorado diner, contains the phrase "Lyin' next to Katie, on that old Navajo rug." Danny heard the song many times and one night finally asked: "Is it a nice lion or a mean lion?" This occasioned a discussion of love, and lions, and lying down next to loved ones, and why Mommy and Daddy sleep next to each other while Danny is unjustly stuck in his own room.

Another subject that has come up is fire. The same song includes a reference to coffee that

"burns up your insides" and to a fire that burns down the diner where Katie works. Danny natu-rally assumed that the coffee started the fire that wrecked the restaurant. The vision of this chain of events made that tired old word hearthurn live

Willie Nelson, in "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," which Danny heard on tape in the car, sings: "I burned up my childhood days." Danny asked: "Why he burned up his child?" This was one metaphor that defied explanation to a toddier. Defeated, I simply said that that

wasn't what Willie was singing about. But the occasional defeat is no reason to stick to simple words and songs about ducks. Even without the learning opportunities, think how much poorer life would be without the memory of child-hood misunderstandings of song lyrics. I thought "poetry in motion" was "Oh, a tree in motion.

Wordplay of a different sort characterizes "Seinfeld." The television show is well known for "Seinfeld." The television show is well known for developing its own code phrases, like "Master of Your Domain" — from the episode involving a bet on who could abstain the longest from masturbating. The real linguistic lure of Seinfeld, however, is not the invented phrases but the use of understatement and indirection, of not saying much of anything while making everything perfectly clear.

JERRY: What's the matter?
GEORGE: My mother caught me.
JERRY: Caught you? Doing what?
GEORGE: You know. . . . I was alone. ELAINE: You mean? GEORGE: Uh-huh.

This, of course, is the beginning of the masturbation episode. And much of the saying-withoutsaying it on Seinfeld is simply a time-honored way to talk about sex without talking about it. It's really the opposite of the language of children - abstract, not concrete; all connotation, no denotation. A child can watch a racy Seinfeld episode and not understand a word - or rather understand every word but not have a clue as to what's going on. In fact, at the highest level of Scinfeldish, words are the vehicles of meaning only in the sense that a truck loaded with hens is the vehicle of chickens. Which, if I remember right, were immortalized in the old pop song "Poultry in Motion." Poultry? What?

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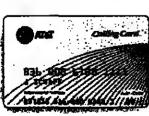
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